GERMAN LOSS

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VERDUN"-PARIS

RMAN CRAFT WRECKED SUSSEX SAYS BERLIN

rlin April 8.—(Via London)—The Germ le to announce that no German submarine or warship was reconsible for the explosion which damaged the British steamer

Washington, D. C., April 8.—President Wilson who left last th on the naval yacht Mayflower for a week-end cruise, will reurn to Washington at once, arriving about 4:30 p. m. today. now and sleet were given officially as the cause for his return. etary Lansing said no new information had been received from the German government concerning the submarine question, but was expected at any time. The secretary plans to see the presi-

Washington, April 8 .- This of-this tour down the Potomac early ent as soon as he returns from struction of ships,

without official information at hand an ews despatch from Berlin sping Germany disclaimed responsibility for destruction of the proving the wilful Without official information at cases was the only information the Sussex either by direct evi-ctore officials. The news desidence or by the accumulation of such will be laid before the pres-evidence attaching to recent de-

today and promised to cover al-

on of economic and commer tauge of commodities under a designation of merchandise.

will be a delegate, is expect-o take an advanced position tariff system which establish minimum rates reasonable rates for neutrals strong discrimination against

commercial relations

Tieloung Lady Across the Way



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confer-Incasures intended to reduce metallic circulation through an in-ternational chamber of compensa- Mississippi and north of the gulf assemble in tion and postal check system, states. Temperatures had drop-The principal uniform principles to be inscrib-ped below seasonal averages in of discusion will be mutual cd in the laws relative to false

damages: reduction of publican State committee. An attention and the middle Atlantic and the middle At telephone tempt by followers of mong the tilied countries. Barnes to oust him from that po-erts relative to the inter-sition at a meeting of the com-transporet of goods, ere-mittee here today for purposes of

> of strength in the committee bely, of Justice Charles E. Hughes and Forence Senator Root for the presidency. The Tanner faction, throughout the country during the Country during the Country during the Country during week." (ween teh supporters, respective-ly, of Justice Charles E. Hughes of Hughes and the Barnes fol lowers, who were led today by U S. Senator James W. Wadsworth are supporters of Root.

SON'S ATTACK

Wheeling, W. Va., April 8 .-W. W. Bethel, of Flushing, Ohio, may die as a result of being at fall o ftwo inches. tacked by his son, Elton, 16. The attack took place in a local hoattack fook place in a local hole left where Bethel and his son were stopping, the father having brought the son here to consult described by the son here to c was a time when Para- that the boy was suffering from inches and two inches of snow was quite popular, but a neurotic ailment. Young

Milton is much Bethel attempted to drown himself in the Ohio river yesterday, but was rescued.

"SENSELESS WOULD BE PLAN FOR GERMANY TO ACQUIRE PART OF AMERICA,"-- VON JAC

April 8.)—Recent press des- er pursued such senseless aims patches have brought word of statements in the Canadian parliament and Canadian newsparliament and Canadian newsparliament and Canadian newsparliament and canadian parliament and canadian newsparliament since the such that we should have the leight that Germany was planning, such that we should have the leight that Germany was planning, such that we should have the leight that Germany was planning and restrict that we should have the leight that Germany was planning and restrict that we should have the leight that Germany was planning and restrict that we should have the leight that Germany was planning and restrict that we should have the leight that Germany was planning as a strengt to break down interests during the protracted even of disorder, the Imperiat Gov even a design to leap upon the leaving the United States and crush them in brider to attain mastery of both of the continents. American continent, and particu-In a conversation with Herr Von respondent referred to these ru-understand here and

vert our strength and efforts to

are or a free enough nand to discontinents.

"I need hardly assure you such during the war," continued the continued to the continued the continued that the conti

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ly announced today that a French submarine has sunk an Austrian transport in the Adriatic.

Berlin, April 8.—(Via London)

day the capture of French posi-

wide in the Verdun region west of the Meuse. Paris, April 8.—The Germans renewed their attack south of Haucourt in the Verdun region

war office announced today. Fighting with grenades beween Bethincourt and Chattancourt turned to the advantage of said that Francisco the French. East of the Meuse there was intermittent bombardment of French positions. Near also to obtain provisions. Fort Vaux the Germans made an attack with grenades and were

LINER ESCAPES

he large French passenger steamshelled without warning by a for the death or capture of Villa, submarine in the Mediterranean, but principally directed disposal but escaped her aggressor by su, of Villa's outlaw hand that atperior speed, at the same time tacked Columbus, N. M., on sending out wireless warning of the submarine's pressure to he submarine's presence to other

Jersey today. In Philadelphia up on answer and eross petition filed in the Franklin county courts to large to large was a fall of three inches and two inches of snow covered much of Delaware.

SNOW IN CINOY

Concinuati, O., April 8—Southern Ohio experienced its heaviest April that anse.

In Philadelphia up on answer and eross petition filed in the Franklin county courts to day, these courts are called upon to settle which of the large bodies of negro masons in Ohio is entitled to the right to maintain itself as the true organization of that name.

In Philadelphia up on answer and eross petition filed in the Franklin county courts to kitchen stove of start break the speech at the Chicago convenience to satisfact and the stove exploded. The day, these courts are called upon to settle which of the large bodies of negro masons in Ohio is entitled to the right to maintain ignified. Six families in the building of the courts are called upon to settle which of the large bodies of negro masons in Ohio is entitled to the right to maintain ignified. Six families in the building of the courts are called upon to settle which of the large bodies of negro masons in Ohio is entitled to the right to maintain ignified. Six families in the building of the families in the building of the families in the building of the courts are called upon to settle which of the large bodies of negro masons in Ohio is entitled to the right to maintain ignified. Six families in the building of the courts are called upon to settle which of the large bodies of negro masons in Ohio is entitled to the right to maintain ignified. Six families in the building of the courts are called upon to settle which of the large bodies of negro masons in Ohio is entitled to the large bodies of negro masons in Ohio is entitled to the large bodies of negro masons in Ohio is entitled to the large bodies of negro masons in Ohio is entitled to the large bodies of negro masons in Ohio is entitled to the large bodies of negro masons in Ohio is entitled to the large bodi

Secretary Baker stated most em-official communication phatically late today that there and that the orders to General since and have again suffered like Funston following the Columbus losses, nassacre had been unchanged.

HEADQUARTERS, SOUTH OF of the eighteenin curps and the NAMIQUIPA, APRIL 5.)-BY third corps has lost 22,000 men TO COLUMBUS, N. M., APRIL, and 8.)—That the American troops took possession of North Yuux are on a fresh trail of Villa is a about March 12, we have precise report made by an army aviator half of the Seventh regiment of an dan observer who returned to its reserves was put out of action The war office amounced to day from what may prove one of by our machine guus in the instance of the capture of French positive most important scouting of the fort. The Sixtieth regiday from white may probable feetual attack the most important scouting of the fort. tions more than two kilometers flights of the campaign.

El Paso, Texas, April 8.—The American truops have accom-plished their object in destroying plished their object in destroying had already suttered similar rosses Villa's military power and should in attacking the village of Vaux therefore withdraw from Mexico on March 9. Its Thirteenth comlast night and gained a footing pressed today by a well known in two small field works between member of the Carranza governnent speaking unofficially. Haucourt and Hill No. 287, the

VILLA AT PARRAL

Washington, April 8.-The original order given Major General Funston on March 10, for the punitive expedition made public for the nto Mexico. first time at the war department today did not include a direction

CAMP SOUTH OF NAMIQUIPA AURIL 7. — AEROPL AND WIRELESS TO

with other reports received, creases the conviction of Briga-dier General Pershing and his officers that troops on the new trail of Villa, opened several days ago, following reports made by an aviator, are on the right track. The American line of pursuit now 400 miles long.

DAY IN CONGRESS SENATE

Washington, D. C., April 8 .-

Rivers and harbers appropriation bill discussion continued.

Hamilton, O., April 8.—Three ture tonight, inches of snow had fallen here up West Virg to noon today.

before Verdun up to the present time have reached the nuge total of 200,000 men, one of the greatest battle losses in the hole range of warfare, accordig to estimates made public here ing to estimates made public here today from a semi-official source today from a semi-official source the result of careful inquiry made in the highest quarters in which the figures have been rigorously checked and verified.

Documentary and verbal testimony gathered and authenticated permit the giving of precise details concerning the losses sufferted by the Germans and by us on

led by the Germans and by us on the Verdun front, says the semiwas "absolutely no basis of any the battle began, to April 1, it is known that two army corps, tions were under way for withdrawing American forces from have been withdrawn from the Mexico. He said the American front, having lost in the first attroops were moving rapidly south force. They have reappeared

EXPEDITIONARY FIELD put in line. The total effectives that appear in the companion of the eighteenth corps have in

ment met similar lusses, of which the total reached sixty per cent of the regiment effectives. "The 19th German infantry

pany was surprised and annihi-lated. In entering the village houses, its first buttalion was re-duced sixty per cent.

'Three regiments of the Elev WILLA AT PARRAL
El Paso, Texas, April 8—Information from Mexican sources today
said that Francisco Villa had
reached the environs of Parral and
had sent emissaries into the town to
test the spirit of the garrison and
also to obtain provisions. regiment of the second division lar conditions.

The foregoing are only losses during netural attack and do not include the losses of regiments in (Continued On Page Six)

Billy Buttin Times WeatherMan



Nope, I aint pullin' off snow because I think we need it, exactly, but simply want to set th' "Old Citizen" t' buzzin' again. I aint heard any o' th' good old "back in the cighties and etc." stuff for so long I've developed a hankerin' for it. Hammer Club statistics stuff is gettin' tame—I. wanta hear something excitin' from th' "Old Citizen." Here's

Ohio-Snow tonight and probably Sunday. Strong northeast to north wind.

Kentucky-Snow tonight. Sunday clearing. Freezing tempera-

West Virginia-Probably snow touight and Sunday.

storms centering over the Ohio AMERICAN GARBAGE CANS U

ped below seasonal averages in most of that territory but no extreme cold was reported. predicted by the weather bureau for New England, New York, the Ohio river valley and the lower lake region and it may continue

APRIL SNOW

tomorrow. The storm in the Ohio valley is expected to last into Sunday with a possibility of freezing temperatures in part of that region. In its forecast for the week he

moving eastward and northward

ginning Sunday the weather bu-'Unseasonably cool

will prevail the first half of the week over the great central valleys and the districts east thereo: with probably frosts throughout the interior of the gulf and south Atlantic states, except the Flor-Atlantic states, except me and freezing tem region, the middle Atlantic and

New England states.

The latter part of the week in these regions will be much warm

The storm that covers the Ohio inches of valley and the middle Atlantic m. today. snows Sunday in the Ohio valley and lower lake region and sno or rain in the north Atlant

NEW YORK, ALSO Malone, N. Y., April 8.—North-ern New York is in the grip of an April blizzard. Five inches of snow fell during the night.

OHIO GOT IT Columbus, April 8.—As much as two inches of snow fell in some points in Ohio during a storm which began last night and is continuing today. Weather officials say the precipitation is not-able for April. Columbus had a

SO DID PENNSYLVANIA

today and promised to cover almost the whole region east of the

8.— "The American gurbage can is the fattest in all the world." declared Senator Smoot to the senate today, injecting the discussion on preparedness a plea for preparedness for good housekeeping and better homes.

Senator Smoot urged action on his hill for increased appropriations for home economies, "to prepare the girls and mothers of the country for their life duties.'

"If I had a dozen daughters and was able to give each of them a million dollars the day of their ringe, I would still want each to know how to cook. make their own clothes, and in fact, be a superior house keep-

TOLEDO HARD HIT

SNOW IN INDIANA

Indianapolis, Ind., April 8.-Snow fall of about an inch fe

over practically all parts of

ture was 29 degrees above.

after marriage they bewail their fate if their husbands. tormented by dyspepsia seek relief at the restaurant or in many cases, strong drink." "It is a crime," he continued, "and is wicked in the

cannot understand why girls

of the working classes are

ashamed to confess and rath-

er pride themselves upon

their ignorance of the sim

plest form of cooking. Then

sight of God, to have the products of the farm made next to useless by poor cooking. Tens of thousands of homes are rained by helpless and ignorant house keepers the American garbage can is the fattest in the world.'

early today. Two and one-half inches of snow fell here up to S a. Toledo, O., April 8.—Of all Ohio cities hit by the storm, Toledo probably suffered most. With street cars at a stand-still because

street cars at a stand still because of the strike, Toledoans were compelled to face a blinding snow, driven by a 36 miles an L. May, postmaster of Dayton, steamship Braunton, 4750 tons, day while the other columns hour wind, on their walk down was elected president of the Ohio and the schooner Clydo, 204 tons, the field are taking a new dis town today. Thinly clud men Postmaster Association when it of Whitstable were blown up. The and women were seen trudging was organized here today with crews were saved. The steamship bravely through the slush and against the bitter wind. Many workers stayed home and lost the third class offices in the state repday's wages in preference to fac-ing the storm on foot. resented. Vice presidents chosen were R. E. Jennings, of West Milton; Wesley H. Zaugg, of Woos ter, and Vallee Harold, of Ports

fell mouth. George B. Snyder, of Youngs diana today. A record for April town, was made secretary, and A since 1901. The lowest tempera. E. Shufer, of Wapakoneta, treas-

night clothes.

WHO IS WHO?

Cleveland, O., April 8.—Mrs.
Columbus, O., April 8.—Gov.

Josie Castro, 35, and Jaughter, ernor Willis friends were pleased an answer and eross petition filed lurned, when Mrs. Castro lighted that he had been chosen to make

Rivers and leave to the latter of latter of

SHERIDAN AND KIRK ARE LOW BIDDERS Man Missing For Almost ON LOCAL PAVING IF BRICK IS USED Two Years Has Been Found

the fund are:

J. J. Rardin, \$100.
Mark W. Selby, \$100.
Wm. B. Anderson, \$100.
John T. Breece, \$100.

H. Leet Lumber Co., \$100. Gilbert Grocery Co., \$100. Chas. V. Wertz, \$50.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Selby

Alan Jordan \$100

Simon Labold, \$100. Arthur H. Bannon, \$100 Pearl E. Selby, \$100. Roger A. Selby, \$75.

Gerge D. Selby, \$500.

Wife Drunk J. H. Garner and wife, a color

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for the improvement of 94 miles of tional miles of improvement on the county commissioners, stated Sat- the official figures before taking highway in forty-two different county.

ONE THIRD OF THE MONEY FOR

Seiple and Wolf, contractors, of highway in forty-two different countries of from Solotoville to Wheelersburg hold a meeting some time during the Selple and Wolf, contractors, of The highway engineer's estimate ties, involving the expenditure of Their bid for bituminous macadem coming week, at which time they Youngstown, were the low bidders for the brick improvement was \$36,759 and for brick paving would probably adopt the contract for thre miles of improvement on \$85,013. Sheridan and Kirk's hid eral contractors of this city, were upon concrete foundation, \$52,079. for the brick road upon a concrete the Ohio river road between Scioto- was \$12,933 under that figure

Friday night was well attended The committee, which has in

ritual and constitution for the ational group of the organiza-

tion, was granted two weeks' more time in which to make a final report. The meeting was

Attorney Anselm Skelton, city olicitor left Saturday afternoon

for Columbus where he will visit:

the offices of Edward C. Turner

attorncy general to assist in adopt ing the transcripts for the water works and flood wall extension bond issues of \$40,000 each, which

Opening Game

ommission.

followed with the usual

the preparation of a new

Mr. and Mrs. Worten's home from Tulsa, Oklahoma, and was folks reside in St. Thomas and helping hold cattle while they most every summer they pay a were branded when he received a visit to their old home folks and blancing blow on the head while friends, Mr. Johnson being among handling a steer. He was carried

ed a current issue of the St. Thomses and suffered a fractured returned. Mr. and Mrs. Worden as Weekly Times, printed in St. skull. A lapse of memory ensued are numbered among Mr. John Thomes, Ontario, Canada. The and about five months later he son's friends who are glad to paper contains a graphic story of disappeared. The return of his hear of his return. The disaphow Malcolm P. Johnson, a well mind came about in a remarkable pearance of Johnson was a great known friend of Mr. and Mrs. Manner. He was working on a mystery in St. Thomas.

the number.

from the enclosure to keep the
Mr. Johnson was the senior animals from trampling him to
member of the shoe firm of Johndeath. On recovering his senses son and McCormick and over he recovered his memory of St twenty months ago left St. Thom. Thomas, his business and friends

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Worden of as suddenly, no trace being found pened between the time he left St. 1721 Eleventh street, have received his whereabouts. He fell down Thomas until his right mind re-

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VIADUCT 91 PERCENT COMPLETE

Foundations and all concrete work on the Lawson Run viaduct overhead crossing, excepting the railing and cinder cement in scenter, will be completed by the middle of next week, said an & W. official Friday. The viaduct is 91 per cent completed and with favorable weather conditions should be finished this month.

Arbor Day Observed By Lincoln School

were recently approved and accepted by the State Industrial Arbor Day was appropriately observed by members of the Lin-While there Mr. Skelton will coln school Friday afternoon when

with the following program:
Grade 1 R—Tracher, Miss Julia
Nickel. Folk Dance, "Cimes of
Dunkirk;" Song, "The DandeLadies;" Spanish Dance of Greef-

lion."

Grade 1 A—Teacher, Miss Indu
Jones. "The Shoemaker's
Dance;" Recitation, "How Pussy sang "Oh, Wake Ye Woodland
Willow Got Its Name," Raymond Voices." There were also reci-

Albert Hall has sold his six Gulley.

Toom, two story house on Summit Grade 2 B—Teacher, Miss Mar street near Eighteenth to David garet Quinn. Song, "The Daisy;" Combs. The deal was closed by Recitation, "The Bird on Auntie" W. H. Stonbrider. Grade 2 B—Teacher, Miss Mar-Richard Herms. Hat," Mary Lowry; Recitation,

'Little Things,', Dorothy Bache. Grade 2 A-Teacher, Miss Gladys Lantz, Song, "The Vicwhere there har. Skelton will collision to the pupils of the lower grades enject;" Song, "Lullahy;" Recitation upon the legality of a measure requiring all property owners in the vicinity of a samitary sewer to make a tap. He will return Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Who ends afternoon when Gladys Lantz. Song, "The Vicinity Song, "Lullahy;" Song, "Lullahy;" Song, "Lullahy;" Song, "Lullahy;" Song, "Sweet and Low," twelve voices.

Grade 1 B—Teacher, Miss Julia Willerturn Wednesday.

Welcohn. Song, "Daffold it

There were also reci



Specialty

Real Estate

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819 GALLIA STREET The state of the s

Rev. Edward Montgomery of Ft. Wayne, Ind., will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning and eve-

Two large congregations will no doubt be on hand to greet

FT. WAYNE MINISTER HERE SUNDAY

President L. E. Johnson, of the Norfolk & Western, has issued a statement in which he emphatically denies a story sent out from Hopewell, Va., to the effect that the N. & W. had agreed to help finance a new steel plant that is being promoted in the mushroom town. Mr. Johnson says that the N. & W. has no connection with

WOODMEN HELD FINE MEETING

WHAT IS URIC ACID?

The Cause of Backache, Rheumatism, Gravel and Sudden Detah,

Attorney Nate B. Gilliland returned Saturday from fronton, where he secured the deposition of Mayor A. J. Hannan, which will be used in the case of W. H. Fugitt against Carl Farmer, suit to collect money alleged due. Mr. Gilliland represents the plaintiff is some where in the diges tive system that calls for instruction. This suggests a trial of

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acid from the system. "Anuric" back of this medicine and you is 37 times more potent than know that his "Pleusant Pellets" lithia, and consequently you need for the liver and his "Favorite If you have a room which is not no longer fear muscular or articu-

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WESLEY HALL RAISED IN WEEK MAILCARRIER SLUGGED BY paign to raise \$5,000 to defray the expenses of remodeling the Wesley Hall Mission, 512 Second Wesley Hall Alassion, 512 Second street, Rev. Dibert has succeeded in collection \$1575. One of the largest contributions was received from George D. Selby, who gave \$500. Rev. Dibert expects to complete the campaign by the latter part of this month. The money will be used in converting the present building of this worthy institution into adequate quar-

ROBBER; IS BADLY HURT institution into adequate quar ters.
Those who have subscribed to

Mr. School was slugged from condition is not considered seri- being removed home.

Columbus, and who married Miss and it is thought that robbery
Edna Willis, daughter of Mrs. was the motive of the man who
Lizzie Willis, of 817 Findley committed the deed, although no

Lizzie Willis, of 817 Findley committed the deed, although no street, this city, was assaulted several days ago while collecting mail was found missing. Mr. Scheaf from a box on the corner of Bry was rendered unconscious for the has been a member and was found missing. The has been a member and was attended by several physicians. Columbus.

The Scheaf was slugged from condition is not considered serial being removed home.

Attorney Anselm Skelton,

Local Boy To Go On Torpedo Boat

F. B. Colley, son of Mrs. N. B. Colley, of 408 Sinton street, left Friday for Norfolk, Va., to rejoin the torpedo boat destroyer Panther. Colley has been in the serv-The Panther will join the

folk on April 15 for a cruise in southern waters.

Walker Pleads Guilty To Forgery; Sentenced To Atlanta Penitentiary To Take In

ed couple, were arrested by Ofindicted by the Federal grand jury his mother's name to a \$50 money against him.

in Cincinnati, Friday, on two counts, in Cincinnati sentenced to serve of local interest follows: ficers Smith and Osborn at Eleventh and Chillicothe streets, Saturday. The woman was drunk namely, forging the name of his 18 months in the Atlanta peniand noisy and quarreling with her mother, Mrs. John S. Lee, to a \$50 tentiary.

Ausband, who too was somewhat money order issued at the Dayton John A. Savage, alias Charles with forgery of the signature of

Walker, who is a stationary en- linus, widow of the late Christian Cincinnati, March 20, 1916.

John D. Walker, of this city, was gineer, pleaded guilty to forging Hans, of this city, was a witnes

Charles Smith, negro, Sciotoville, Combs.

Serious

Charge

under the influence of liquor. They Military home and also with having Savyers, of Ironton, is charged bewere locked up at the city prison.

| Military home and also with having passed it on Harry Grice, money or fore the grand jury in three counts, issued at Sciotoville, and passing the with having passed counterfeit five same upon Charles Starrett, saloondollar gold nieces. Mrs. Margaret keeper, Front und Sycamora streets

Only One Prisoner At Police Station

The city police station had one Kentucky, where he is wanted lone occupant Saturday morning, for obtaining money and goods man was arrested Friday might for obtaining money and goods and for the \$1,322,000,000 it cost day there was no police court, to run our government only 1% was spent in the protection of public health. Man is an asset. His carning capacity must be considered; when he is sick his carning capacity is destroyed. Sickness causes your earning capacity who was arrested by Officers Price considered; when he is sick his carning capacity is destroyed. Hobbs, of No. 2038 Fifth street, hesse causes your earning capacity who was arrested by Officers Price cutting and misery into the family. I have tried to convince the public to these facts, exclaimed The city police station had one Kentucky, where he is wanted

Pizaro, health teacher and philosopher who is attracting much interest in Portsmouth with his California Cactus Juice. New Boston Man Stuck On Spineless Cactus Mr. Robert Hodge knows the value of health and sickness. His earning capacity has increased 100 per cent since using California Geneus Juice. Seven applications were replaced taking this wonderful medicine I was all run down. My land anly down the attendance to normal. Caspar Russell, aged 50 years, a retired farmer of Creston, Lowa, who left here during the 50's, arrived here unexpectedly Friday for his first visit to Portsmouth in 34 years. Mr. Russell's brother, George W. Carroll and Samuel MuFarren. Six applications were also did not recognize him, he having discarded a long beard he was accustomed to wearing years ago, but the latter's wife knew him at Camp M. W. of A. sent a number of the following candidates were initiated: Elliott Garlinger, Golorado, has gained 15 pounds. Wr. Russell, of No. 814 Third street ren. Six applications were also discarded a long beard he was accustomed to wearing years ago, but the latter's wife knew him at Camp M. W. of A. sent a number of the lodge who is in a sanotorium in 34 years. Mr. Russell's brother, George W. Carroll and Samuel MuFarren. Six applications were also discarded a long beard he was accustomed to wearing years ago, but the latter's wife knew him at Camp M. W. of A. sent a number of the lodge who is in a sanotorium in 34 years. Mr. Russell, of No. 814 Third street ren. Six applications were also discarded a long beard he was accusted will be taken in at the second meeting in May. Scietoville party of friends to Clincinnati. Seven applications were replaced at the weekly meeting of the Blues, captained by Mrs. Anna Rist glance. Mr. Russell expects of members to last night's meet-opening game in Cincinnati.

down the attendance to normal. The application of Cora Davis was jay my meals. Why I had only taken a few doses of Cactus Juice The application of Cora Davis was and I commenced to eat at once and I feel fine, cat fine and sleep will be several candidates for in itiation at the next meeting. The membership contest being waged

Ai Woodmen Meeling

Roy McElhaney, district man-ager of the Woodmen of the World received a telegram Saturcerts and lectures at his free day morning from Columbus asking him to attend a meeting of the Columbus Boosters Committee tee when plans will be made to the state wide class which will be All day long people call to see the monster parasite tupe worms now on exhibition at the Wurster drug store. These terrible creations of the monster parasite the worms of the Murster drug store. These terrible creations of the Murster drug store. These terrible creations of the Murster drug store, and the Murster drug store of the Murster drug store. These terrible creations of the Murster drug store, and the Murster drug store of the Murster drug store. These terrible creations of the Murster drug store and the Murster drug store and the Murster drug store and the Murster drug store. These terrible creations of the Murster drug store and the Murster drug store are drug store. These terrible creations of the Murster drug store are drug store at the Murster drug store at the Murster drug store. These terrible creations of the Murster drug store are drug store at the Murster drug store at th tures were expelled from Ports- go to Cincinnati and Dayton mouth citizens by Pizero's where he will attend important it helps Nature bring back the adv meetings of the order.

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It helps Nature being back the occupied you should be using lar rheumatism or gout, or many men have had a splendid reputation of the past fifty years.

Plan For

Members of the Spanish Ame ican War Veterans met in regular tession Friday evening, the weather serving to keep down the attendance. A committee consisting of Frank B. Pratt, George Lauder and George S. Carroll was appointed to meet with a committee from the Sons of Veterans and arrange for a joint memorial meet which will be along the same lines as the joint meeting held last year by these lödges just hefore Decoration Day in the High School auditorium.

Has Job In Steel Plant

Walter Fisher of Cincinnati. Walter Fisher of Cincinnata, has located here and has taken a jab in the plant of the Whitakerssner company. He will move

Architects Ritter and Bate have begun work on the \$25,000 addition, which will be made to the Sciotoville school building. It will contain four grade rooms, a study hall, three recitation rooms and a manual training and domes fic science departments.

Negro Is Released

Charles Miller, a middle aged ager, who has been kept at the police station as a flunky for some weeks past in order to keep him from getting drunk, was released Satusday to permit him of taking employment in a railroad camp police station as a tunky for some weeks past in order to keep him from getting drunk, was released Saturday to permit him of taking employment in a railroad camp but Munn's Kun. He was warned out Munn's Kun. He was warned against returning to the city and advised to stay away from New vised to stay away from New

John Harper, stable at 1118 Chillicothe street, \$100, L. Mason,

Slenday morning at ten o'clock, Sleriff E. W. Smith and County tlerk John W. Hall will draft a paint jury for the April term of common pleas court which will renvene Monday, April 17, at one o'clock. The February term of the court will adjourn Saturday, April 15.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Everett Sparks, 25, car repairer Jy to Monie Hoverton, 18, clerk,

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Arthur Brown, 22, steelworker, w Boston to Mae Jenkins, 18. ity. Squire J. W. Byron.



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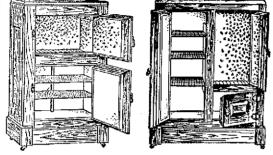
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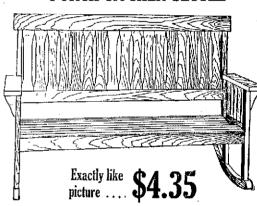
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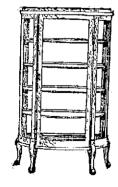
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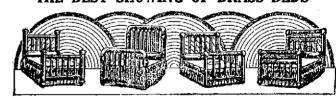
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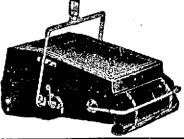
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livery sometime in May.

Board Of Trade And **Business Men To Meet**

Board of Trade, and the Business o'clock, the directors of the Busi Mon's Association announced Sat-ness Men's Association will meet urday that the directors of the local consider business matters, Board of Trade would hold a which will be referred to them by special meeting Monday after-like Board of Trade. At this noon at three o'clock to consider meeting, the Korn Karnival plans important business.

Has Arranged For Special Services

Beginning Sunday, April 16, Tuesday, April 18-7:30, The the Rev. L. J. Hopper, pastor of Wedding Feast. You Are Invitthe United Brethren church, Gay and Seventh streets, will conduct special services during Passion Week, which will end on Sunday,

Sunday, April 16—10:15 a. m.

"Weeping Over A City;" 7 p. m.,
"Welcoming the King."

Monday, April 17—7:30 p. m.,
"Cleansing the Temple."

"They Urueffed Him."

Sunday, April 23—10:15, Reception of Members, Baptismal Service. The Lord's Suppor; 7 p. m., "The Easter Evening Message."

Wednesday, April 19—7:30 "How Sweet the Crisis of Life." Thursday, April 20-7:30 p. m., "Making Ready the Guest Cham-

April 23. These services will no ber."

doubt be well attended.

The subjects will be as follows: They Crueified Him."

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The Brotherhood

The members of the Brother men, eighteen years of age and nood of All Saints' church will over are made welcome at this meet as usual on Sunday morning class. Come prepared to take part at 9.00 a. m. in the rector's of in the discussion tomorrow. What fice on Court street. The subject to be discussed will be: "What neighbor, and what he has to say the properties of the court street." nes Religion Mean to Me?" All ought to be of service to you.

Lenten Services At Fourth Street M. E.

ning tomorrow. The purpose of

Rev. Albert L. Marting, pastor singing and helpful special music Acv. Attert L. Marting, pastor singing and helpful special music. of the Fourth Street M. E. On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock church is amnouncing two weeks of special Lenten services, begin property. The purpose of practice It?"

ning tomorrow. The purpose of the meetings is to create a deeper appreciation of the work of redepartion accomplished by Christ does not calvary. If you are a Christian, come and become a better one. If you are not a Christian, come and accept Christ. As is the policy of this church, all services will be evangelistic. There will be inspiring congregational here to satisfy.

At this service any parents wishing to conscerate their chil-dren to God in holy baptism, may deep the not Cod At this service any parents

Young People's Day at the First highway through the village was Christian church tomorrow promises brought up and voted down. to be one of scintilating success. up" the men and women who have celebrated their respective days with

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Wednesday, April 19th and efforts will probably be made to have

"Whishers," the famous venerable ramp, was seen passing through this place yesterday, carrying a

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The Brantif d Ohio, which second has also were apparently trying to endeaver to enfold us in her bosom, has cridently renounced her sinister intention, as she has once more reeded from her banks, because of which our breathing has become noce regular, as we have been in the east so often exasperated at its acents that forbearance has censed

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Mrs. C. E. Kean, of Onkland avenue, is quite ill with bronmus.

Bridge Will Be Lighted At the meeting of the county commissioners Saturday, A. T. B. Somerville was commissioned to prepare the plans and specifica-tions for lighting system which will be installed upon the Scioto

The young folks have worked untir-ingly this week and they hope to least put a stop to further pro-

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To be held at L. A. Corriell farm, 3 miles north of Scioloville, Tuesday, April 11th consisting of 10 mules, 4 horses, cattle and farming implements, L. A. Corriel and Henry E. Corriell. T. O. Durham auctioneer, Waverly, O.

FOR SALE:—If you want a bar-gain buy this lot 60x144 in Sunnyside on North Waller, \$500 cash will buy it. Worth \$2400. Price \$2160. Call 1499. 6-3t. H. A. BIERLEY.

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ments paid, \$3650, 6 room house, Grant St., bath

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THE MARKETS

A REVIEW OF THE

WEEK'S MARKETS

New York, April 8.—Foreign developments, such as the new British budget, the address of the German chancellor, and finelly, the status of relations between Washington and Berlin, engaged the altention of the financial committing during the greater part of the week and accounted for the heavy and irregular market. Trading was restricted to an uncommon degree, daily dealings converging largely around those speculative issues which have had little or no public following.

Additional ground for disturbance was found in the increased weakness of French Exchange, which routinged to move in favor of this country. The Paris check foll to 801% or with \(\frac{1}{2} \) pairs check foll t

proposed losu to that country is meeting with unexpected obstacles.

The course of prices yesterday, when the market was most unsettled, offered ample evidence, in the judgment of observers, of its weak technical condition. War shares and other specialties whose advances (urnished the sale features of the early week, fell away sharply. Their decline was not of such urgent character as to indicate liquidation, but pointed to a condition of speculation on the hull side.

In the industrial field the west size In the industrial field the most sig

In the industrial field the most significant development was the issuance of a sistement intimating an early advance in the price of rails, the only important product that has remained unchanged in the various vissicitudes of the sleel trade for the past 15 years. Sound investment conditions are denoted by the activity and strength of the new Canadian government bonds and the forthrooming offering by New York city of \$50.00,000 corporale bonds at 44 per cent, a fraction under the interest rate of the previous issue.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, April 8.—The foreign sit-uation continued to exert an unfavor-able influence over today market, even though advices from Washington and other important points were of a more reassuring character. Trading was reassuring character. Trading was moderately active, but almost wholly at the expense of prices standard stocks falling to lowest quotations of the week

Other Classified Ads on page 4.

FOR SALE:-16x16 fly tent. Phone 906-Y.

FOR SALE :- Bicycle in good repair, cheap. 1807 Oakland ave

FOR SALE OR TRADE—In Flor ida, good fruit farm with all kinds of fruit and good 7 room dwelling property. J. W. O'Brein, Henley, Ohio.
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A SALE:—Or trade: 6 room house, 18th St., bath, pantry, cellar, eistern, front and back parch, large barn list 3214-128 keeping gas and bath included

t., pantry, cellar, cistern, fine lot 35x120, \$2450.

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with bath and phone. 1120 8th St. 4-tf 7 room house, Center St., bath. cabinet mantles, sliding doors, hall, well built, street assess-quire 1004 8th. quire 1004 8th.

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CHICAGO
Chicago, April 8, Hogs—Receipts 11,000; steady; bulk 2052(3.70; light 83.30
(30.30; mixed 9.35-30.80; heavy 50.85-50;
0.80; rounted 9.35-30.80; heavy 50.85-50;
0.80; heavy 50.85-50; pigs 1.05-30.90.0
(31116—Receipts 200; steady; native heef stears 85.00/83.75; cowe and heifers 84.35-60.81.85; cowe and heifers 84.35-60.91.00; steady; wethers 83.35-93.5; lambs 83.75-911.40.

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(Intres—Receipts 50; slow.
Sheep and Lumbs—Receipts

PITTSBURGH

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Pittsburgh, April 8.—Hogs—Receipts
2,000; higher; heavies \$10,10@10,15;
heavy yorkers \$10,10@10,20; light yorkers \$9,35@3.60; pigs \$8,75@9.00;
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 500;
steady; lop sheep \$7,50; top lambs
are an

PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago, April 8—Butter—Lower creamery 31623c. Eggs—Higher: receipts 31,129 cases Grists 2045673c; ordinary firsts 19466 %c; at mark, cases included, 196204c. Putatoes—Receipts 22 cars, un-

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, April 8.—Butter—Greamery extras in solids 3056; profiles 6056; Irists 3056; process ex-tras 26; do seconds 2556; dairys 26 to 25c; pochine stock No. 1, 21 to 22c; No. 2 1854 to 19c.

Se; Haburrer 17691sc. Eggs - Fresh gathered, free cases, 21

LIVE STOCK MARKET

Cleveland, April S.

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CINCINNATI
Cincinnati, April 8.—Hogs—Receipti
1700; selive; packers and butchers
97.00010.00; pies and lights 6.0000.50;
stegs 80.0007.00.
Cattle—Receipts 100; settve steere
\$5.5007.00; heifers \$5.5008.05.
Caivas—Strong 85.00010.50.
Sheep—Receipts 100; steady; lambs
steady.

steady; lop sheep \$7.60; top lambs \$9.80. Calves—Receipts 100; sleady; top 10.50.

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Sheep and Lambs—Breelpts 500; strong.

Hors—Beredits (200); steady; yorkers and lights 82.90; heavies and mentions \$10,004 pils 88.75; roughs 9.00; stags \$1750. prices were unchanged to one point higher, May 5.02c; July 5.02c; Sept. 5.00c; December 4.54c.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL Cincinnati, April 8.—Alcohol, wood, 95 er cent 68c; denatured 188 per cent 65c Gasoline, tank wagon 24; 76 percent 31

COTTON New York, April 8.—Cotton futures closed steady; May 11.00c; July 12.06c; Oct. 12.22c; Dec. 12.38c; Jan. 12.43c.

SPOT COTTON
York, April 18.—Spot cotion; middling uplands 12.050; sales,

COFFEE

New York, April 8.—Coffee Rio No. 7, 9%: Tutures firm: May 8.28c; December 8.59c.

CLEARING HOUSE New York, April R.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold 90%, 017,030 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of 824, 773,110 from last week.

ELGIN BUTTER

Hammer And Paint

Work has already been started on another two story brick business block for the Hillton T. G. and George E. Vaughters of the Vaughters Grocery Company have let the contract to the Portsmouth Construction Co. for the erection of the new structure which will have an attractive brick front facing Waller street, the new structure being on the sight of the old grocery store on the

southwest corner of Eigh-

teenth and Waller streets. The frame building has been moved to the rear of the lot and will be used until the new building is completed. Work of excavating for the hasement which will extend under the entire building is moving along nicely. The structure will have a frontage of 19 feet and will be 60 feet long. The downstairs will be occupied by the Vaughters Grocery Co., who have been forced to seek large quarters for their increasing trade. The second floor will be converted into living apartments.

W. D. Bayless well known N. & planum perch to his home at 1419 Lincoln street.

front of the three story brick-building an Front street, occupied by the West End cafe. three story brick

er, is improving his residence at 944 Fourth street with a concrete Contractor J. L. Samson has

Fritz Dill, a well known bar-

completed the crection of a barn in the rear of Adams Bros', bak-ery on Offnere street. Contractor A. M. Reiser is surrounding the newly moved Hay-man property on Eighteenth street with fine coment sidewalks.

Charles Browning, contracting painter, has secured the contract. for painting M. Howland's house on Franklin avenue.

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fronton, Ohio.

Tracy Hollingsworth, the North If the North and I Hamm company are having two of their houses on Kinney's Lanc repaint ed and eleaned.

E. J. Zeigler, white engaged in repainting his West End hotel property ran a hock into his left hand inflicting a painful wound.

Tracy Hollingsworth, the North End youth who was arrested by the police for heing implicated in the cutting affair of lest Saturday indicated in the Laneaster Newman were the principles, was sentenced to repainting his West End hotel Saturday by Judge Thomas C. property ran a hock into his left Beatty. Hollingsworth will be hand inflicting a painful wound.

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AND PROVISIONS Chicago, April 5.—Anxiety as to developments in the relations of Germany and the United States had a hearist effect today on wheat. The openfus, which ranged from 14, to 56 up, with May at 51.175 to 51.16 was followed by general declines of to or more under yesterday's finish.

Prices closed appealies 155. ay's finish. Prices closed unsellled 1% to 1%6 % net lower, with May at \$1.16@1.10

Prices closed unsettled 15% to 1969; 1½ net lower, with May at \$1.16@1.16 ½ and July at \$1.14@1.14½.

Corn weakened with wheat unsettled weather failed to act as an offset. After opening virtually unchanged, the market underwent a substantial setback all around.
The close was sleady at 14 to 54 ne decline.
Onts seemed to have lost all independence of other grains. Trade was pendonce of other grains. Trade was light, and the trend of prices down grade, Support was lacking in proti-sions. Pork especially seemed heavy.

OPENING PRICES OPENING PRICES

Chicago, April 8.—Wheat—May \$1.17%

@1.17%; July \$1.16@1.15%; Sept.

\$1.14%.

Corn.—May 75%@75%e; July 7686@ Corn—May 78%@75%e; July 76%@ 76%c; Sept. 76%c Outs—May 45c; July 48%@43%c; Sept. 40%@10%c.

"ULOSING PRICES
Chicago, April 8.—Wheat—May \$1.16;
IQUE May 750. Corn-May 75c; July 76%c. Gair-May 445%c; July 435%c PROVISIONS CLOSE

Ribs-May \$12.25; July \$12.37

TOLedn, April 8.—Wheat—Lash 4.21½;
May #1.72¼; July 31.21.
Corm—Cash 70c; May 17c; July 784c.
Oals—Cash 43½; May 48c; July 46%c.
Rye—No. 2, 94½;
Cloversed prime cash \$9.70; April
25.80; Oct. 85.62½.
Alsike—Prime cash \$9.30; April \$9.30.

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the trenches or in reserve under the fire of our cannon. They are solely the current losses, that is to say, losses from artillery fire, when no action of the infantry was in progress. We cite, for instance, the Thirty-seventh regi-ment which was surprised by our fire while on the march to the trenches. It lost a net 500 men, and from this fact was so reduced that it could not on March 10, take part in the attack on the village of Vaux, as was ordered, in place of the Nineteenth regiment, which had been decimated by our

machine guns.
"Summarizing, during the for-ty days from February 21 to April first the Germans had on the Verdun front from Avacourt to Ep-asges at least 295,000 infantry

Assess at a seas.

"Since February 21 the reinforcements have been frequent and heavy. At least eighty bat view avenue is visiting her brother spector.

Frank Reiser, at Dayton, O. Mr. Offino was in the city recently from have been sent to the rear Reiser has been ill for over a year, on a short visit with friends but returned to Columbus early this week. the field. It is, therefore, nearly 450,000 infantry which have appeared upon the firing line, and this estimate is even under the week with malaria, is improving.

mark.
"Declarations gathered from observaprisoners and our own observations lead us to estimate at least one-third of the local engage-ments as the minimum of the Ger-man infantry up to April I. It is, therefore, 150,000 men who have

"But the German losses do not stop there. In a modern battle long range guns reach far behind the first line attribute lines of some distance of the first line attribute lines of some long range." trops. As the range of the artillary and the given by the first line atriking lines of communication and the quarters of who has been ill with grip and trops. As the range of the artillary languages were supported by languages and the supported by trops. As the range of the artillery lengthens, the zone of destruction behind the battle line comparable with those of the in-fantry. Finally our heavy artil-lery reached supply camps and in-

erable convoys in the rear. "We arrive thus, keeping withing a most moderate estimate, at upward of 200,000 men, as the figures of our enemy's losses before Verdun."

(Continued From Page One) strong feeling of resentment and bitterness against the United States has sprung up among the masses in Germany.

"Unfortunately, too, there are foolish persons among us who tell darkly and foolishly of "taking revenge" upon the United month. States after the war for that ht- better. titude but no responsible person can take such a view.

latter is suffering with a growth that has formed in his side Work of installing

Business Visitor.

R. W. Allard, a farmer of Harrison township, was in the city on business Saturday.



WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Julia Kress, aged 81 years, who is one of the oldest residents of Buena Vista, is at the point of death at her home in that village after a long and lingering illness.

All of the children have been summoned to her bedside. They are Miss Mary Kress, a saleslady at Anderson's store; Fred Kress, of Piketon; Otto Kress of Orleans, Ind.; Mrs. Gustie Brown of Cincinnati; Mrs. Lulu List of Ripley. Miss Kate Kress of Ripley, has been at her mother's bedside since Christmas. The stricken woman is the inother of Robert Kress, a well known young undertaker and livery man of Buena Vista.

man of Buena Vista.

Mrs. Herbert Sutton, of Grandview avenue is visiting her brother Frank Reiser, at Dayton, O. Mr.

Ottino was in the city recently file of the city recently file of the city recently file.

Mrs. Amos Bowser, of Eleventh street, who has been ill for a ties at the state house in October

Rev. Charles R. Oakley, minister of the First Christian church, has received word of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. M. C. therefore, 150,000 men who have fallen solely upon the first battle line.

"But the German losses do not is feared her present illustrations there."

"But the German losses do not is feared her present illustrations there."

Eva, four year old daughter of increases proportionately. The Eva, four year old daughter of German artillery, literally piled Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A Click, who up in the woods, suffered losses has been quite ill with intestinal trouble, is much better.

> William Gergens, ex-director of public service, is improving slow

Oscar Taylor, of Twelfth street, who had a foot badly burned two mouths ago at the Portsmouth Stove & Range Works, will soon tove & Range Works, will soon c able to walk.

Mrs. John Bane of 1629 Twelfth be able to walk.

street, who has been ill five weeks, threatened with appendicitis, was reported better, Saturday.

Merrill Higgins of 1661 Twelfth street, who has been ill six weeks with typhnid fever is recovering.

Mrs. E. L. Kihld of 1746 Twelfth DAVID treet, who has been ill the pust onth with popularity street, who has been ill the past month with neuralgia, is not much

BIRTHS

Refused To Take Examination; Elmer Ottino Is Out Of A Job MILK

ment as clerk to the registrar of automobile department, Columbus, last August, was released from service April 1, according to advices received by local politi-

Last January the civil service commission requested. Ottino to take the examination required by law and he refused to compl with their request. The situation became acute and only the quick action of friends saved Ottino from being dismissed, it is said. Ottino contended that he was fa-miliar with the work required of him and was doing it in a satis-factory way and could not under-stand why he was compelled to take it.

Friends interceded in his be

thus far has been masuccessful

Week.
He received his appointment last August and assumed his du-

Cleveland, O., April 8.—Miss Anna Gemmell, 40, stenographer of Salem, Chio, was arraigned her today before Judge John 11. Clarke in United States district guilty and bail was fixed at \$500 and furnished.

COURT DECREE PANAMA CANAL

"We shall have quite enough to do at home to safeguard our own position in Europe, heal the wounds of the war, restore our industry and business life at home and regain and build up our foreign trade, without reversing our traditional policy in regard to the American continent and taking on a new and powerful enemy across the Atlantic."

Highest standard materials used by Brehmer, the Painter.

Contractor C. E. Nourse expects to begin work Monday Newt. Saunders accompanied his brother-in-law, Russell Miller, of South Portsmouth to a hospital in Davton, Ky., Saturday. The Progressing Steadily.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Reider of 2016 Eleventh street, are the proud parents of a 10½ pound boy 3016 Eleventh street, are the proud parents of a 10½ pound street Tologo Railling and a 10½ pound so precieve of the Tolodo Rail tologo Railling and a 10½ po

Progressing Sucauny. Work of installing the big new turn table in the local B. & O. yards to take care of the larger type of engines soon to be put into service on the Portsmouth Branch of the read is slowly but steadily progressing. In New Home. No and Wes Harry Willis have

In New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willis have moved from 1738 Sixth street to 1540 Twelfth street, where they are ready to receive their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Perry of Chaffins Mills, who were mark the twenty less students in this of the First National Bank of New Richmond, Ohio, and Jesse Priversity, as designated to New Richmond, Ohio, and Jesse Charles Allis, who were mark the traversity, as designated to the First National Bank of Chaffins Mills, who were mark the state First-restly, as designated to the First National Bank of New Richmond, Ohio, and Jesse Chaffins Mills, who were mark the state First-restly, and designated to the following member of the first national state of the first National Bank of New Richmond, Ohio, and Jesse Chaffins Mills, who were cater. However, as designated to the first national Bank of New Richmond, Ohio, and Jesse Chaffins Mills, who were cater. However, as designated to the first national Bank of New Richmond, Ohio, and Jesse Chaffins Mills, who were cater. However, as designated to the first national Bank of New Richmond, Ohio, and Jesse Chaffins Mills, who were cater. However, as designated to the first national Bank of New Richmond, Ohio, and Jesse Chaffins Mills, who were cater. However, as designated to the first national Bank of New Richmond, Ohio, and Jesse Chaffins Mills, who were cater. However, as designated to the first national Bank of New Richmond, Ohio, and Jesse Chaffins All Chaffins Mills, who were cater. However, as designated to the First National Bank of the First National Bank

Because he refused to take a civil service examination, Elmer Ottino, a local young man who received a conditional appoint. Children Examined

commodities, particularly wheat, are nine hundred per cent higher than at the beginning of the war.

Rates on flour have increased

C. & O. KILLS TWO

Bert Ogle, a B. & O. S.-W. brake-

nan, who had to have his left leg

mputated as the result of injuries

ustained in a recent accident, is

Hempstead hospital

eported getting along nicely at

was granted a respiral, being allowed to retain his office until Tuesday, April 18, on the army was granted a respiral, being allowed to retain his office until April I.

Since leaving the automobile department, Offine has been endeavoring to lund a position in the insurance department of the State Industrial commission but the first part of the State Indust

New York, April 8 .- The ment for the nomination of Elihu Root for the presidency, launched last night by a statement bearng the signatures of 74 promint Republicans, is supported by Robert Bacon, former member of Colonel Roosevelt's cabinet, and ne of his closest friends. Mr. Bacon, saya

"My first choice is Flihu Root my second choice Theodore Roose

velt William Plarnes, Republican national committeeman, many of whose adherents signed the statecourt on a charge of sending of whose adherents signed the state-jectionable letters through the ments, declared there was nothing mails. Her arrest last night cauce behind it except a desire to promails. Her arrest last night came as the climax to a "poison pen" sensation, which has torn Salem He denied emphatically a report scharch and society circles for two that the statement was a maneuvycars. Miss Gennuell pleaded not years to help the candidacy of Colonel Roosevelt.

It was learned today that the Root movement crystalized at a conference held here last Thursday at the Union League club, Mr. Root, it was said, knew that the statement was to be issued and

Nineteen of those who signed the Root statement are delegates. from New York state to national convention. Among them re two of the four delegates at: arge, United States Senator Jas. W. Wadsworth, Jr., and State enator Elon R. Brown.

U. S. marshal in San Diego lust night and confessed to F. H. Morse, postal inspector here to-day, to aiding in the Liberty Street Ferry postal robbery two months ago in New York, when nearly a million dollars in securi-ties were stolen.

ARE INDICTED

Has Resigned

O. E. Brown, who has been employed in the office of the Melbernott Stone Company has resigned.

Grant Stone Company has resigned.

Grant Manually Science, is reported to meeting the first state of the state of th

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CHICAGO OKATORS CHOSEN Athens, O., April 8.—Three collegiate orators were amounced today as winners of last night's interstate oratorical contest here

the producers in the Chi-After having examined the William J. Tremper and O. D. Chicago, which for the last few teeth of the 54 children in the Children's Hone Saturday, Drs. be above the average.

| Chicago, which for the distributors in Chicago, which for the last few days has curtailed deliveries to condition of their teeth was found to day. But one of the distributors, the Borden Condensed Milk Company, has not signed an agreement with the producers to buy milk at the new price of \$185 for hind in a effort to raise \$1,000,000 for the destitute women of the benefit of the destitute women of the destitute women of the destitute women of the benefit of the destitute women of the destitute women of the benefit of the destitute women of the destitute women of the benefit of the Washington, D. C., April 8. the new cean freight rates on some pounds,

announced Mr. Riverside, "and I think

about 500 per cent, within two we'll be years and on provisions about the open four hundred per cent. we'll begin by giving up our box at "Oh, Henry, you surely wouldn't think of doing that!" protested his

wife. "Why not? If my busine

New Rope.

New rope may be made pliable without impairing its strength by bolling

it for an hour or two in water. A Tailor's Query.

or a vestry? - London Tele-

Is a clothing storeroom

ORATORS CHOSEN

today as winners of lest hight's interstate oratorical contest here in which Wisconsin, Indiana, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio were represented. They are Garfield Cox, of Beloit College, Wisconsin; George Steiniger, of Hope College, Michigan; and H. M. College, Michigan; and H. M. Eagleston, of Ohio University. They will represent the eastern division of the Interstate Oratorical Association at the final con-test to be held at Fairfield, Iowa, May 5.

pany, has not signed an agreement with the producers to buy milk at the new price of \$1.55 per bundred pounds, an increase of 22 cents a bundred over the old price.

In an energy of the destitute women and children in Belgium and North-produced because it is the 41st birthday anni-

OFFICES LOOTED

Amoy, China, April 8.-With-drawal of troops from Chiobe, in Fokien Province, was followed by local disturbances. Mobs attacked and looted the tax and salt of

John Grummel, of the wholesale liquor firm of McNully & Grummel, is again laid up on account of sick-ness. It is his sixth sick spell of the winter.

A New Dissess. An excuse to a Chicago schoolteacher

read:

"She was sick she had a head egg sittle. The law provides that a positive and a tooth egg and a car egg. She rould not go to school, she was laying all the time in bed."—Chicago Tribune.

"The law provides that a positive party to take a part in its rould not go to school, she was laying all the time in bed."—Chicago Tribune.

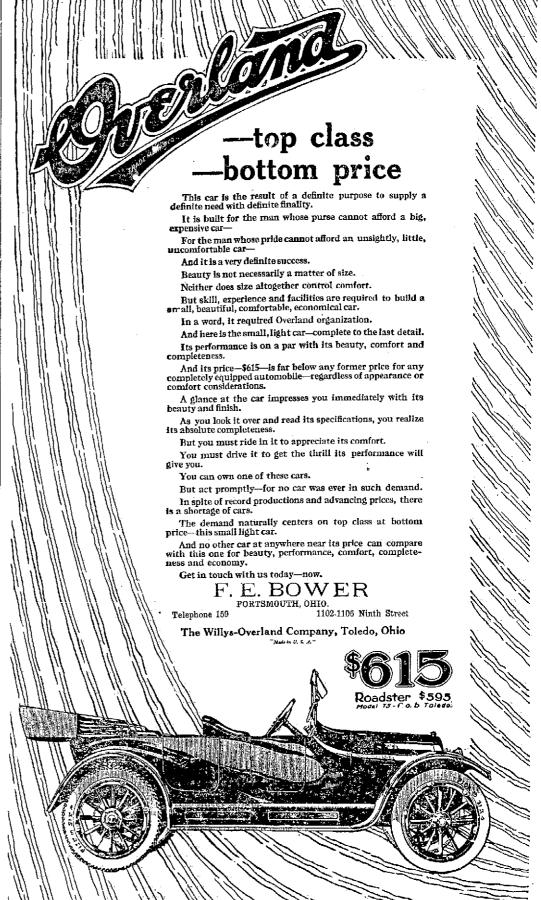
Farm land values are almost by leaps and bounds

STAGED GUN DUEL

Amherst, O., April 8. Rupert Becker, Amherst night watch-man, died early today as a result of wounds received in a running gun fight on the street here late Monday. Martin Bishop, who, police say, shot Becker, is being held under a charge of shooting

ONLY TWO ON BALLOT

Charleston, W. Va., April 8-1 - 7 condidates representing the Repullican and Democratic parties. have a place on the ballot at the primary which will be held June 4. secording to a ruling announced we terday by Stuart Reed, secretary of state. The law provides that a postate. The law provides that a no-litical party to take a part in the



8. & O. S. W. tracks near Broadway street, Mary Adeline Craig.

aged 4 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, a destitute

family living at 2329 Plum street, were conducted Saturday morn-

ing by Rev. J. E. Dibert, of the Wesley Hall Mission. A small group

of the unfortunate child's friends and playmates and others attend-

ed and stood with tear-stained cheeks while the minister delivered

After the services, the white casket was carried to a closed cab. and placed on a seat. The mother and some of her relatives

climbed in and the cab was driven to the Grenlawn, where the

coffin was lowered into a grave which was covered with a soft

Mary Adeline and her grandmother, Jane Eskel, were run over by a B. & O. S. W. train last Wednesday morning, near Broadway and Tenth streets. According to the grandmother's story, they had been out begging bread and had stopped near a freight car at Broadway to rest. The grandmother sat down on one rail and the child took a seat opposite. While the grandmother was fumbling in her pocket, searching for her clay pipe, the child was hap

A switch engine crashed into the car and caught the unfor

tunate victims. Their legs were crushed and mangled so badly that

amputation was necessary. The child did not withstand the shock of the accident but the grandmother, despite her advanced age, rallied after the operation and from present indications will live. TEARS FOR LIVING MORE THAN FOR THE DEAD Conditions at the Craig home are such that it seems the inno

cent children of the household have a mighty poor chance in life. One son is feeble-minded, an idjot; little Georgia was hadly burned last year and had a narrow escape from death; Mary Adeline, one

of the brightest of the flock, is a corpse, the result of carelessness

on the part of those who should have shielded her. The father is a

police character, unworthy of the responsibilities of fatherhood.

and the mother, however, good her intentions, with no opportunity

An earnest effort was made to have the children taken away

from the Craigs last year and to place them in the Children's

Home, but it failed, partly because of promises on the part of the

Two girls, and two boys, who are normal, one boy in its moth-

er's arms, are still left to the family, and face the future with inno-

cent trust, unmindful of the ghastly shadows cast by past events.

The tears of many who viewed the remains of the little victim and

knew the story of the family, fell more for those living children

a beautiful little tribute to the life of the child.

pily chewing a piece of stale bread.

to carry them into effect

than for the dead.

overhead

mantle of snow.

"Mary Adeline Craig, Aged Four, Safe in The Grave; Her Brothers and Sisters Face the Future"

SAD SCENES ARE ENACTED AS LITTLE VICTIM OF TRAIN IS LAID AWAY TO ETERNAL REST

The mother, who is a comely health, another would fall victim-oman, sorrowfully watched the Only last year, Georgia, while hastly antics of the imbecile son, playing with her idiot brother,

woman, sorrowfully watched the ghastly antics of the imbedie son, playing with her idiot brothers as she rocked the youngest of her near an open grate, took fire, and family. Her story is short and was fearfully burned before the

Track Work Now On In Full Blast

Next week will be a very busy

Which Renovates the Blood.

That tired feeling that comes to you in the spring, year after year, is a sign that your blood incks witality, last as pimples, bolis, and other emptions are signs that it is impure; and it is also a sign that your system is it is also a sign that your system is viling, alseason—down condition the willing alseason—down condition to which it is which the since a sign which it is which the since a sign which it is which the since the read in the since the relation. This old sinudard tried and true blood medicine relieves that tired feeling. It cleanses the blood, given new life, new courage, strength and theory fuicks. It makes the rich red blood that will make you feel, look, cat and sleep better. I he sure to get Hood's Saremparilla. The sure to get Hood's Saremparilla, a preference the curreful trailing, experienced the curreful trailing, experienced to the sign of the power of the sure to get from the sur

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PROVED TO BE A GYMNASTIC TREAT

PRESCRIPTIONS

East End Plumber, Heater as Gas Fitter All Kinds of Repair Work

Over thirty-five track candidates of Portsmouth's high school Rucker, in the gymnasium, at are practicing daily.

The sprinters, jumpers and hurture distance men are taking endurance runs, under the direction of Professor Schilling. The Findley street field has

engaged there. Track equipment has been ordered and is due to arrive the first part of next

this campaign.

At last night's meeting of the local lodge Everett Mills and faithfully. The time to Ports-samuel Morrow were presented with gold watches for having each but a short distance off, being secured five new members in a realy a matter of only three membership contest recently pult-weeks. The first track neet cd off.

Rey McElhaney and Capt. Lessand other meets will follow in

STEWART'S

General Insurance

SHOULD BE KILLED At the first sign of the repulsive cock reach or watering, get a box of the genuine Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste and use it according to

Woodmen Arrange For A Special been secured and with the coming good weather; will see Portsmouth high senool athletes busily Train To Columbus Sunday July 23

of the World Friday night it was cently purchased and which was announced that final arrange- formerly the home of Columbus ments for a special train over the Elks. It is being completely re-N. & W to Columbus on Sunday modeled.

Class. Wreath Dance—H. S. Class.

S. Girls.

Class.

"Mary Adeline was the constant companion of her grand-ma," sorrowfully said Mrs. Craig the idiot erashed through the smoothing the hair of the baby that lay upon her breast. "They with its terrible message.

The wind stanting everyone with the lay upon her breast. "They with its terrible message.

The special will start from the function on Sinday and one may be dying. I don't know what it all means."

A tall woman clad in freshly

The HELPLESS CHILDREN AT MERGY OF COMMUNITY

N. & W to Columbus on Sinday madded.

Woodmen from all parts of Ohio will gather in Columbus on July 23 as in addition to attending the dedication exercises the ky Janetzky will leave Sunday morning for Dayton, where they will attend a W. O. W. regimental given a whirl. The various Ohio the trip.

On this day Cedar Camp W. O. W. of the Capital City will dedived by Mark it all means."

A tall woman clad in freshly

second class degree, will meet at story of constancy muther-love and Game, Whip Tag-Freshman the home of Marcellus Dupree, on devotion. The dramatic interest is Friday night. Officers meeting sustained throughout four strong will be held at the home of the acts, and there is a rich vein of Basketbull Game, Y. W. C. A. scoulmaster, Melvin Bentley, on humor running throughout the play the coming Tuesday night. The that tends to lighten the tensity of Hawk Patrol will meet at the the dramatic situations. Sents can

> A fine program preceded the banmet in which Rev. A. L. Martins und Scout Executive M. H. F. Kinsey took part. Two new members, Ferdinand Donohue Ste-

ven Vogel, were received. The banquet was served by Mrs. Youngman. Troop 4 is making

ing words and Mr. Daehler for the efficient way he conducted the funeral

THERATHER, MOTHER, SISTERS AND BROTHER.

THEATRICAL

Sun Theatre

The Palace Players will offer for Scouts studying for ten-ter than any this clever company has degree, at the home of produced so far. The fourth week

Free Hand Drill—II. S. Class. home of Aldred Ketter on next he reserved new for Monday wight Folk Dance, Irish Jig-H. S Thursday night. The next troop After the play Monday night a new meeting will be held on April 21, novelty will be introduced in the way at the home of Paul Stedham. Wand Drill-First Term Y. W nt the home at reason Boy Scouts Banquet The Boy Scouts of Troop 4 enjoyed a swell hanquet last night at the home of Scoutmaster George bukeries in town. Come and get your share of the good things free. Characteristic Dance, Highland mssic—II. S. Class. Aesthetic Gymnustics, (a) Gar

den Dance; (b) Dance of Spring—First Term Y. W. C. A. Class.
Swedish Gymnastics— II. S. Aesthetic Gymnastics, (a) Pav lowa Gavatte; (b) Wedding of the Winds; (c) Swan Dance—Second Term Y. W. C. A. Class.

Orchestra Selection-II, S. Or-

News

Sciotoville Troop Meets A meeting of Troop 11, Scioto-ville was held at the home of Lewis Kent. About thirty mem-Lewis Kent. About thirty members were present and a very fine program was given. After the business session the following meetings were scheduled for the made a big hit and many like it berwalts. Sowie studying for tenders, and the session of the

went through the work of the difged the ferent numbers with skill and derfoot degree, nt. the home of derived grace. Miss Brittain has nine litine. High School classes each week besides her Y. W. C. A. classes ge from and several classes of grammar stomach to assimto assi

THREE THOUSAND Praise OVELMO The New _ Remedy Tetter Salt Rheum More than THREE
THOUSAND sufferers have
written grateful words of praise
for this new treatment since it was
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done for then, are coming to me array day from
men, women and children who have suffered the
tortures of sleep destroying, Itching, burning and
unsightly skin diseases.
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kinds. Catarrh of the stomach and kid-

CATARRH MOST

to Common Diseases

Than Others.

THERE STANDS THE PRESENT HOME OF MISFORTUNE Standing within the shadows of | door, bespoke the presence of crossing at death. Acadall avenue, is the squalid A knock and the door opened to definess. Nint three room home of misfartume. It is a small frame structure en. Cob-webs festioned the narrow catarrh, it is said. A knock and the door opened to denfness. Nine out of ten upon a scene of abject poverty, cases of deafness can be traced to

sings on the weather-scarred white

LITTLE COFFIN WAS ON SOAP BOX The coffin, that held all that is which rested a small—spray—of cortal of Mary Adeline, was cov-flowers, which had withered and ortal of Mary Adeline, was cov-

of yellow glass beads, terrible accident were recalled.
The would have been her most. One little girl, perhaps the very listed treasure, if possessed age of her unfortunate compan-

cotisied treasure, if possessed age of her unfortunate companies of the alive. The mockery of a ion, tip-toed to the edge of the through this Master Medicine.

Taching smile lurked near the casket, placed her dimpled hands upon the edges and looked long and thoughtfully, until tears the coverlet was and thoughtfully, until tears the coverlet was and thoughtfully, until tears the coverlet was and thoughtfully. hesitatingly acknowledged benefits they have deri-through this Master Medicine. pains and will assist in the assim

THERE WAS THE FATHER, A WRECK

he father, James Craig, stood flat stove, the only piece of further sands who have regarded the benchmarky helpind the little group ture visible, except three chairs, fits from this wonderful preparative of the mather nursing the baby, but the mather nursing the baby, and the mather nursing the baby, and the mather nursing the baby, but the mather nursing the baby, and the mather nursing the baby, and the mather nursing the baby, but the bab The dather, James Craig, stood flat stove, the only piece of furniwood head. He is of medical substitution of the mather nursing the papy, John Craig. A half sister, Rhody the left of the mother played of the mother played. His face and Georgia aged 6, and Alfred, aged invigorant designed to rid the race covered with a grimular played of their rags and squalid surfacement of hair. the kitchen, about a small roundings.

AND THERE WAS THE IMPECILE SON

How's This?

To CHE.

J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., undersigned, have known F. J. or the less if years, and helieve the comparable in all huminess the homorable in the homo

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> was the call of the idiot. A scream Robersen; Rarden, Taylor & Tayof torture and suffering.

the hare knee of the other cancerous-looking leg. In one hand he
had a small switch, out from a
merits explained by the Tanlac
neighboring tree, which he slashneighboring tree, which he slashNan.

Man. ed through the air wun nemusal glee. His head appeared almost as large as his body and is pear-shaped. His distorted features Boston, E. H. Coburn; Sciotoville, and his clathing shaped. His distorted tentered Boston, E. H. Coburn; Sciotoville, were glastly, and his clothing Sciotoville Phermacy; Bloomwas in shreds.

Unmindful of the presence of ham & Payne; McDermott, Ord death, he gargled with delight at visitors and shashed his whip through the nir with incoherent ton R. B. Wilson; Oak Hill, Jan. mutterings. Suddenly the death-like gloom was broken by a shrill Walsh; Young, G. H. Perry, Peescream that echoed and re-echoed through the death chamber. It Sutterfield, Fullerton, Ky., S. M. Girls, Y. W. C. A.

ilation of food, nervousness, dizzi-

family. Her story is short and filled with sorrow and suffering. They lived at Rarden; then the source to Portsmouth three years ago and took up their abode in the most loved child, crushed and Red Row, Mill street. Poverty-stricken and destitute; sickness train so badly, that death relieved took possession of the home. After nursing one child back to mother could stand. THE HELPLESS CHILDREN AT MERCY OF COMMUNITY

A tall woman clad in freshly mercy of the community.

starched blue calico, stood looking at the remains of the child through the pallid light, departed. She said: "Poor little thing; but she is better off. Her suffering

PREVALENT HERE Portsmouth's first demonstration of the department of phy-Indoor Worker More Susceptible sical education given Friday even ing in the high school gymnasium was a huge success and the large Probably the most distressing clearly account and prevalent disease to which mouth parents are manifesting Americans are heirs is calarrhal deep interest in the work being affection of the mucous memoral manifesting affection of the mucous memoral manifesting affection of the mucous memoral manifesting affection of the Young the manifesting and manifesting affects and under the manifesting affects and under the manifesting and manifesting affects and manifesting affects and manifesting affects and manifesting and manifesting affects and manifesting aff Probably the most distressing clearly demonstrated that Ports horities the indoor worker is the supervision of the Young more susceptible and is the worst Women's Christian Association

sufferer from catarrhal condi-tions, of which there are many ucation. Board and the local board of ed-Catarrii of the stomeon and Rid-neys is one of the most common causes of dyspopsia and Bright's disease, and catarrial conditions of the nose and threat often lead of the nose and threat often lead on the right's dem-onstration was given to show the public the kind of work his a small frame structure end with soot and dirt, and is surrounded by a malley collection of rust-cate with countless coats of springs and discarded furniture. It is said.

Frequently the lungs become affected by the extension of caterhal inflammation by way of springs and discarded furniture. It is seen Plum street; a narrow the thoroughfare adjoining the railing with his littered with trush. The front door of the Craig before opens abruptly into the street.

The pront door of the Craig before opens abruptly into the street with provided a bundle of must color of the craig before opens abruptly into the street.

A piece of white creep, bunched are likely by a faded lavender ribon, which fill therefore, which will be a decay being in the cater of people among those who reside in such cities as Ports, on, which fill filtered room its fast-fast-failing and ceilings of the box-like catery by first demonstration means that in May Pageant will be given, arrangements already being under the piano, Miss McAfee being piants with the High School orchestra with the High School orchestra.

The mental and physical state turn of which will be a big May for this event, the main feat way for this event, the piant of the different numbers whic has been done in the regular Y.

believe something else is the tain, who was ably assisted by cause of their trouble.

The symptoms of catarrh are: of the Physical Educational Confirmant of the Physical Education of the Physical Educ

The symptoms of catarrh are:
offensive breath, constant sniffling, discharge from the nose,
beadaches, full head, pains in the
dicapped by not having sufficient the land white plush, and silent; awed by the presence of death, stood a group of her playmates, gazing upon the face of their companion. Bright Around her neck was a straig of yellow glass beads, the land white were recalled.

One little girl, perhaps the very which would have been her most.

Indeed in their surrounding.

Shy and silent; awed by the presence of death, stood a group of appetite, broken sleep, and a great liability to catching colds and sore thronts.

Tanlac, the famous reconstructive tonic, was designed to relieve just these conditions. Thousands of men and women have understanded by the presence of death, stood a group of appetite, broken sleep, and a great liability to catching colds with the entertainment given and sore thronts.

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A more diversified program. Every one present was more than pleased with the entertainment given the time their surrounding.

A more diversified program. Every one present was more danced with the ente

garten pupils.

Every number on the program received rounds of applause. The number by Nancy Noyes Grimes and Sarah Louise Walker was llation of food and bring back sound sleep, according to thou-sands who have realized the beneone of the features of the program. The kindergarten folks showed they were not to be outdone when they carried out their number on the program without a flaw.
In the Irish Jig and Highland

Lassie numbers the pupils we he in the corner, fairly hugaged 17. He sat in a broken-down
for in the idit son—Landy,

How's Thic?

How's Thic?

Lasse numbers the pupils were
dressed in native costumes. The
so common to the half-sick, debilitated men and women of today.

Taliac may be obtained now in
bony cllow rested lightly upon

Parlsmanth of the kidners and
dressed in native costumes. The
Wreath Dance, Free Hand Drill,
Wand Drill, the aesthetic gynnastics were extraordinarily good
number, the ness, ailments of the kidneys and tattoo upon the floor, while a tank to be obtained now in numbers. The final number, the bony clow rested lightly upon the hare knee of the other cancer the hare knee of the other cancer. Streich pharmacy, where it is be second term class of the Y. W. C. the city. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used in pur chasing equipment for the gym-

The following program wa given: Orchestra Selection—II. S. Or chest.ra.

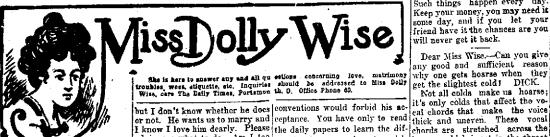
Folk Dance, Oxen Dance (Mock Fight)-High School Class, Singing Games-"Bah, Bah, Black Sheep;" "Bye, Baby Bunbin"-Kindergarten Class. Eloise Gavett-Nancy Noyes Grimes and Sarah Louise Walker.

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need the money, would advise you to keep it. Next to the Bible, a dictionary should be the most popular book in your library.

Dear Miss Wise.—I would like to know what relation my mother's cousin is to me, second, third or fourth consin. How is this relationship business figured out?

GARNET.

Vour mother's cousin is your

Vour mother's cousin is your

Left Miss Wise.—There is a little girl on the West Side that I am deeply in love with. She has blue eyes and dark brown heir and is always smiling. As I know her very well, would it be all right to ask her for a date, also what kind of vaseline is good for affair at the home of the Misses Spring Valley, Wa, where they will kinney, on Sunnyside, next Thest commit the greater part of the summer with Mr. Clark's parents, Mr.

burg, Va., from the ocean?

BROWN EYES.
Sure it would. Use the liquid vaseline for danders. Williams burg is on the coast of Chesapeake Bay, which is a part of the Atlantic ocean.

The Rigelow

Dear Miss Wise.—I am a girl 13 years old, have grey eyes and brown hair, have been going with a boy. He is very neat. I love him dearly. He says he loves me, him dearly. He says he loves me, him dearly for the Man of the him dearly. He says he loves me, him dearly for the man of the him dearly. He says he loves me, him dearly for the man of the him dearly. He says he loves me, him dearly for the man of the him dearly for the man of the him dearly. He says he loves me, him dearly for the man of the him dearly for the him

Dear Miss Wise .- The young man that I am going with is having financial difficulties. I know that he is sadly in need of money. Do you suppose he would be of ter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor fended if I were to offer to lend of 1610 Robinson avenue,

BLACK EYES. He might not be offended, but

Dear Dolly—Do you know where I could sell a Webster's Dictionary? It looks like new Those advise me what to do. Am I too young to marry?

If you don't know any more about love and marriage than you a Reference History with it. I gave \$20 for it and would sell it cheap. I advertised once, but didn't have a buyer. KATIE. Unless you are hard up and need the money, would advise you to keep it. Next to the Bible, a dictionary should be the most popular book in your library.

I know I love him dearly, and the daily papers to learn the diffenders and the daily papers to learn the diffenders. The chords are stretched across the dealty say arise when girls learn money and give their valuations. The bles to their men friends. Cerebords vibrate and contract and bles to their men friends. Cerebords vibrate and contract and would sell it cheap. I advertised once, but didn't have a buyer. KATIE. Unless you are hard up and need the money, would advise you to spend the next few your sympathies in order to get yibrate properly and the voice is the cash if he knows you have any. hoarse and thick.

Such things happen every day. Keep your money, you may need it some day, and if you let your friend have it the chances are you will never get it back.

Dear Miss Wise.—Can you give any good and sufficient reason why one gets hoarse when they get the slightest cold! DICK.

nod for affair at the home of the Misses Spring Valley, Wa., where they will Kinney, on Sunnyside, next Thestremain the greater part of the sunday. Mrs. Hattie Russell, Mrs. J. mer with Mr. Clark's parents, Mr. L. Watkins and Mrs. George Thomas are on the committee to arrange as are on the committee to arrange

on Eleventh street. -++++

J. Q. Winterstein, of Otway, is the guest of his son-in-law and daugh ter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Howland

Miss Nell Praither, of Sciotovilla s working as apprentice trimmer at Sheaman's millinery store, on econd streat.

we months' visit with her sister, Mrs. E. W. Riegel, of Eleventh

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Riddle, of Eleventh street, have returned home rom a short visit with his parents, fr. and Mrs. C. C. Morxon, of Chillicothe, O.

Be Young Looking Darken Gray Hair



Fisher & Streich, Sixth and Chillicothe tracts, opposite postoffice, Portsmouth, bito.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Higgins, have returned to their home in Chillicothe after a visit with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Osborn, of the West Side, and his brother, Merrill Higgins, of Twelfth street. They made the trip in their touring ear.

The Ladies' Aid of Grandvic venue church met at the home of Mrs. Hacquard, Thursday, where an elegant lunch of chicken andwiches. Mrs. Lawrence Shump will enter-cooking school, on Wednesday after-cake and coffee was served. All left tain Mrs. J. J. Rardin's class of Big-thinking the afternoon was well clow Sunday school Monday evening

Miss Jennie Dungan has returned to her home in Jackson, O., after a month. A handkerchief shower was mony exquisite handberchiefs. The afternoon was spent in art needle work, followed by a dainty three-course lunch, served in the dining room, where the table was beautiful with a basket of sweet peas.

> A. E. Everard, instead of Mrs. Manning, will entertain the Priscillas Thursday afternoon at her home on Ninth street.

Miss Amelia Wilhelm delightfully entertained last evening with a five chermined has evening with a new bundred party for the pleasure of Miss Margaret Appel, fiances of Mr. Ray Willsee. There were enough guests for five tables of the interesting game. Delicious refreshroom, where pink and white sweet You'll all be there, so will I, pens adorned the pretty table. The At the booth of Hawaii. favors were dainty hand-painted cards, which marked the places.

Mother's Advice To Her Daughter

COLUMBUS, OHIO No. 1248 PENN AVENUE.

MY DEAREST DAUGHTER:

YOUR MOST WELCOME LETTER GAVE US GREAT PLEASURE, AND WE ARE VERY GLAD TO KNOW YOU ARE SO WELL PLEASED WITH YOUR COSY LITTLE HOME. YOU ARE MAKING A WISE BEGINNING WHICH WILL TEND TOWARDS MAKING YOUR HONEYMOON CONTINUE THROUGH LIFE.

YOUR DESIRE TO SERVE GOOD HOME BAKED BREAD IS VERY COMMENDABLE, AND IF YOU USE THE CREME DE LA CREME FLOUR YOUR BREAD WILL BE YOUR PRIDE.

HERE IS A RECIPE THAT WILL GIVE GOOD RESULTS, AND IS WELL WORTH TRYING:

"TAKE A CAKE OF FLEISHMANN'S YEAST AND DISSOLVE IT IN A TEACUP OF LUKEWARM WATER. MARE A SPONGE USING ONE QUART OF WARM WATER, TWO (LEVEL) TABLESPOONFULS OF SUGAR, ONE (LEVEL) TABLESPOONFUL OF SALT, TWO MEDIUM SIZED POTATOES MASHED, STIRRING IN SUFFICIENT CREME DE LA CREME FLOUR TO MAKE A BATTER. COVER SPONGE AND LET IT RISE IN A WARM PLACE OVER NIGHT. EARLY IN THE MODENING ADD ONE QUART WARM WATER AND THREE QUARTS OF CREME DE LA CREME FLOUR, KNEADING THE DOUGH FOR ALMOST FIFTEEN MINUTES, AND SET TO RISE UNTIL DOUBLE ITS SIZE. KNEAD DOWN AND MOULD INTO LOAVES. LET LOAVES RISE AND BAKE IN A MODERATE OVEN ABOUT 40 MINUTES. THIS WILL MAKE FIVE DELICIOUS LOAVES.

I KNOW IF YOU WILL FOLLOW THESE DIBECTIONS CLOSELY THAT JOHN WILL BE MIGHTY WELL PLEASED WITH HIS LITTLE WIFE.

LOVINGLY YOURS.

MOTHER.

thinking the afternoon was well spent.

Spent.

Mrs. Frank Kendall and son, farewell to Mrs. C. W. Weyand, and all members are urged to be present.

Charles, are expected home from all members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Weyand, and Scout Master terian clurch. Mr. Corrad Roth will be grant and Mrs. Smith widows from the control of the control of

Checinasti today.

Margaret Stahler has gone to Waverly, where she will join her mother in a risit with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Selby are entertaining the Dinner Club this evening. Covers are laid for Messrr, and Messdames Henry Heer, D. A. Berndt, Archibald Somerville, W. G. Welliams, A. C. Goodwin and P. E. Selby.

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The Young Ladies' Missionary So. There guests.

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Mrs. S. D. Alard and Mrs. Smith widows of Mr. C. Echer and Mrs. Smith widows of Mr. C. Echer and Mrs. Smith widows of Mr. C. Event who died while in Mrs. L. D. Allard and daughter, service at each hooth. Special of the Y. W. C. A. decorated a booth for is being made by members of the Miss Leonora Allard, have returned from a visit in Cincinnati.

Meet Me At Nye's Fountain. 12tf the Missionary Society to secure a large attendance, and they expect to make every one have the time of the distribution.

Mrs. David L. Edwards gave a Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kress, of Orbeautiful party this afternoon, compleans, Ind., spent Friday as guests plimentary to Miss Margaret Appel, of Postmaster A. W. Givens and family at McGaw.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eynon, a special feature of the event, the Hitchins street, recently enter-bride-to-be being the recipient of thined Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Milstead at a six o'clock dinner.

The Cafeteria

low church Tuesday evening, April 11th, at 5:30 p. m.

We all know you'll be down
To visit the booth of Chinatown You will not mind the price Of a dish of real chicken and ric

Of course you are an American a heart, So you'll be down to take part.

We'll tell you what to do, Driok coffee at the booth of Red White and Blue.

Where we serve cake and pine apple ice.

All come in a harry at 5:30; Don't pass old Ireland by; You'll find it green, that's plain t

But you surely will give it a try.

-MISS ANTOLNETTE OLINE Master Harold Cummins,

Master Harold Commins, of 1664 Seventeenth street, was very much surprised by a postal card shower Friday evoning, in honor of his thirtcenth birthday. His school friends arranged the surprise party.

Those present were: Glen and Garnet Scott, Esther Crabtree, Carl Secrest, Raymond Carson, Marguer ite and Clara Peterson, Rosetta Jumes, Edward and Harold Cummins. The evening was spent in games, after which dainty refresh-ments were served. After an enjoyble evening the guests left, wishing Harold many more happy birthdays.

The business girls of the Y. W. C. A. have formed groups and will give a series of suppers, etc., a prize to be given to the ones having the most daintily appointed

Two different groups will give suppers and on May 2nd another group will give a May Morning

The Y. W. C. A. has also started course in dress making. A class will be held next Friday night, under the direction of Mr. Adam Stabl. the tailor. Anyone wishing to join the

Watch for notice of next week's

Physical Education

Friends of Mrs. Charles E. Hard will regret to learn that she has not been so well the past few days at her home, 1716 Franklin arenue. The Ladies' Musicale held a called

meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. E. Selby to arrange for an extravagara entitled "Fi for an extravagaran entitled This will be ready for presen-Supper to be given by the Young tation about April twenty-sixth, or People's Missionary Society at Bige-twenty-system twenty-seventh.

The Hilltop W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Sowers, 1327 Lincoln A full attendance of members is desired

The Ladies' Musicale will give its regular monthly recital next Monday afternoon in the German Evangeli-cal Sunday school room. The program will be presented as follows: Piano Sulu—Sonata, Op. 27—No. 2—Beethoven—Mrs. Edgar Fisher. Violin Solo, Romance et Bolero—

Daude-Mr. Christian Hansen. Vocal Duet, Whispering Hope-Marjoria and Pauline Schroeder. Reading, Reason Enough—Miss Katherine Duwson. Piano Solo, La Gondola—Hen-

selt; Morning Mood (As Matin from the Peer Gynt Suits-Greig-Mrs. Edgar Fisher. Chorus, The Lost Chord-Ten Young Ladies.

The program will be in charge of Мга. Јашев Ревгсе.

will be installed as descons

On Sunday, April 30th, Mr. L. T. Spencer, Mr. C. Nodler, Mr. H. H. Revare and Mr. D. E Edwards will be installed as trustees



Mrs. A. A. Wilson, of Highland After the service, on their respectavenue, who has been ill since Jan- ive nights, the officers, with twives, will assemble before the alm

The elders have invited Mrs. Mor

Mr. Samuel R. Ross, of 319 Conf.

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COLD FOR

According to Weather Observ

er, Dr. Harry Schirrmann, the snowfall and rainfall Friday night

and early Saturday morning amounted to .72 of an inch. The

minimum temperature this morn-ing was 32 and the maximum was

Growing

Weaker

er, Dr.

REALTY

DEALS

Needy Children Are Bathed And Clothed; School Yard Fixed; Mothers Club Busy

held their regular monthly meet jag Friday afternoon. Each mem ber brought needle, thread and thimble and the first part of the sitemoon was spent in darning, vion on buttons and repairing of clothing already sent in for use efter this work and 19 took adorphan children. Many were warm, fresh clothes and sent in-lage.

John Oertel, of Long Run, formation.

with their care of the needy child-ren, the fixing of the school yard, a long-felt need. The gravel put on by the board of education be-ing too coasse and house was a Navy Carte interests here. The club has included along ing too coarse and heavy, was a detriment to children's shoes, from parents in regard to thisbuilding and repair budget, granted the club this privilege of hav ing the gravel seveened and made finer and this piece of work has been completed and the yard put in splendid shape and will be a great saving in shoes.

Through the co-operation of the teachers the club is constant ly looking after the needs of the worthy ones.

Notion In Marting Suit

A motion was filed Saturday in the court of common pleas by At-torneys Will J. Meyer and Bannon and Bannon representing the Interstate Transfer and Storage Company in a suit for damages recently filed by Charles Marting, Sr., representing Charles Marting, Jr., asking that the petition be made more definite.

Frel. Mr. Thomas has had a garage built for several months. James Culver of East Rhodes avenue, who recently purchased an Overland, has erected a brick garage in the rear of his home. W. T. Harr, councilman and Ohio avenue grocerman, who has been seriously ill, is slowly convalencing. He is still very weak but able to be up a short time but able to be up a short time each day. Frel. Mr. Thomas has had a garage built for several months. Jown the car tracks, instead of in down the car tracks, instead of in the final tracks, instead of in down the car tracks, instead of in the final tracks, instead of in the final tracks.

of this city, is one, have just concluded a week's trip over the state inspecting hospitals. The district aspecting hospitals. bispital is to be located at Chillicothe. F. L. Packard, a Columbus architect, is now preparing the

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in and look them over,

NEW BOSTON

A young woman who appeared to be about 22 and who gave Cin-The committee on bathing looked cinnati as her home, was arrested after this work and 19 took ad-on a charge of drunkenness on vantage of this privilege, mostly Gallia street Friday evening. She was released Saturday bathed and dressed in good, with orders to get out of the vil

> owns the house damaged by fire Thursday night, was in the vil-

Next Saturday the \$6500 street extension bonds will be sold to the deriment to endren's snoes, many complaints having come in from parents in regard to this—O'Neal has received several bids. from parents in regard to this—
so the board of education, not the basing sufficient funds in the basiling and renair budget grant—
adding and renair budget grant—
adding pike west of West avenue. Class No. 3, teacher Mrs. Birch

Hunt, of the Christian church, met at the home of Misses Gwendoline and Gladys O'Neal on Gallia street Thursday evening. The girls organized a sewing circle but have not chosen a name.

The Hay Ride which was to

have been given by Class No. 4 of the Christian church tonight has been postponed. All persons having tickets should be at the

at the Christian church Sunday

evening. J. V. Thomas, Gallia street groeer, has purchased a seven passenger Studebaker from Agent W. J. near the wall has raised nearly a Frel. Mr. Thomas has had a foot the surface water running garage built for several months.

clerk at William Canter's cash nacle... grocery Saturday.

at the school will be broken.

He will have to select a new home soon as the work of grading the ract will start within the next

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cial and entertainment that is to

be given in Davis hall tonight by W. O. W. lodge. A good time is promised everybody.

Burke Lawson, who recently sold his five acre tract to John Simpson and John Flood, is undecided as to where he will move.

church Sunday afternoon.

church Sunday evening Rev. Morris

operation for the removal of tonsils,

Sunday evening Rev. Morris Studay evening Rev. Morris operation for the removal of Satur- Weeks is Bridwell will deliver another of a was unable to leave his home Satur- Weeks is Was unable to leave his home Satur- Weeks is Was unable to leave his home Satur- Weeks is Was unable to leave his home Satur- Weeks is Was unable to leave his home Satur- Weeks is was unable to leave his home satur- Weeks is was unable to leave his home satur- Weeks is was unable to leave his home satur- Weeks is was unable to leave his home satur- was unable to leave his home satur- Weeks is was unable to leave his home satur- was Miss Stella Smith will lead at the Christian Endeavor meeting Capects to resume his regular duties

day, Will Bruch continuing work on account of the absence of Rev. Monday.

The raise in Gallia pike, opposit the brick retaining wall, is getting worse. The north side of the street

cach day.

"Dad" C. O. Davis, constable, held a sale of household furniture at the D. M. Hale store on Ohio at the D. M. Hale store on Ohio.

The first reports from the memoral wave were served at the close of the contest with the Loyal Women. Refreshments were served at the close of the memoral were served at the close of the contest with the Loyal Women. Refreshments were served at the close of the contest with the Loyal Women. Refreshments were served at the close of the contest with the Loyal Women.

The first reports from the men bers of the Tabernacle church an cer, is having cement sidewalks Bible school pupils, who are making laid about his property. Asa a round of the homes soliciting cer, is having cement successions Bible school pupils, who are making laid about his property. Asa a round of the homes soliciting Canter, contractor, is doing the money for the new church fund, will be made Sunday afternoon at a Frank Belt worked as extra meeting to be held at the Taber-lerk at William Canter's cash nucle. The large number who are Walter Bagby will have charge cass in their efforts, and Treasurer of the Sunday evening services at Ernest Fain has already a neat sum the Christian church. J. C. Haron hand.

ris, superintendent of the Sunday Ray. O. L. King and wife, who school, is making an effort to have been spending several days in 275 present Sunday morning and Wellston, O., with relatives and if the mark is reached all records friends, returned home Saturday be on hund to take charge of the Sunday services at the Taber in the after-followed by Rapp and haby Wendell, Milton Rev. King at Hobbs, Andy Smith and daughter a ceening ser-Ethel, Louis Woods, A. W. Burriss, nacle. Bible school in the after nosn, at two o'clock, preaching services by Rev. King at three o'clock. At the evening seralso preach.

> son and Veneer grocery, on Gullia street, was one of the most disappointed men in the country Saturday, when his new Niagara autonobile failed to arrive on expected

LEGAL NOTICE.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given under Section 2283 of the Ohio Code that a petition has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, by Thomas W. Watkins, George Hill and Charles Wurley, Commissioners of sald County, for the transfer of the sum of Pitten Immared (\$150,000) Dollers from the General Pund to a fund to be hereafter called the Agricultural Society fond of said County, and that said petition will be for hering in said County on the 17th day of April, 1916, at 10 octoes a.m. Any person objecting thereto should the framework of the 17th day of April, 1916, at 10 octoes a.m. Any person objecting thereto should the framework of the 17th day of April, 1916, at 10 octoes a.m. Any person objecting thereto should the framework of the 17th day of April, 1916, at 10 octoes a.m. Any person objecting thereto should the first answer on or before that date.

THOMAS W. WATKINS, GEORGE HILL, CHARLES WORLEY.

CHARLES WORLEY.

The new addition is to be com-pleted within ten days after work is started. S. Monroe and Sons. contrac

S. Monroe and Sons, contrac-tors, completed the work of grad-ing L. D. York's addition back of the ball park Friday. Seymour and Simpson had twenty teams and thirty men and did the work ing L. D. York's addition back of the boall park Friday. Seymour and Simpson had twenty teams and Simpson had twenty teams and thirty men and did the work in ten days. The tract has been curb on Gallia street. The small arm of the lake on the south side arm of the lake on the south side of the pike and the village gar bage dump have been filled and be given in Davis hall tonight by made part of the addition. Rhode avenue will be cut through the addition later.

At The Thalian

Episode No. 14 of "The Broken Coin," entitled "The Girl At the Front," is the headliner for tonight. This exciting scrial is be-coming more interesting each week. "Knocks and Opportuni-tics" is an L-K comedy featuring

SOCIETY

One of the best meetings in the sistory of the Loyal Bercans of the

First Christian Bible school was the class meeting held at the hospitable

The Loyal Bereaus are doing some splendid work at the Bible school,

members and class lenders. The president of the class, Mrs. F. W.

honks to the enthusiasm of

Sheridan, impressed upon all ent the absolute necessity of

interesting session. Much enthusi-asm greeted the announcement that

G. Wash Williams, who, with his family, has been spending the past few months in Florida, would be present Gundsy morning. G. Wash

is one of the live wires of the class and he will be given a royal welcome

Sunday morning by all members of

fown M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Smith, on the West Side, Thursday afternoon. The members present were as follows:

Flint Osborne and daughter Mary

Robert Shelton and daughter Racine and baby, Clyde Smith and

After the business session was over

dainty refreshments were served

Miss Norma Mayor will leave

and shop for several days.

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Williamso.

The Ladies' Aid Society of

the Bible school

Mesdames Rachford,

Thursday evening. More than thirty members were present and a splendid time was had by all.

TERMINALS

C. I. Cheyney, N. & W. chief time. "Tim" had contemplated a clerk, who recently submitted to an long ride Sunday afternoon, but now operation for the removal of tonsils, his plans will have to be changed. Weeks is arranging for a trip next

taking the subscriptions report suc

James Weeks, clerk at the Juck

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NOTICE. Mae Masters, Plaintiff.

Hurisa Masters, Defendant. Hurisa Masters, Defendant.
Hurisa Masters, whose residence is
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Masters has filed her petition against
him for divorce and castady of the
none Fleas Court of Sclole County, oblinon Fleas Court of Sclole County, oblinon Fleas Court of Sclole County, oblisaid cause will be for hearing on or after the 22nd day of May, 1936.

MAE MASTERS,
By Blair and Kimhle,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
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PATROLMAN SMITH IS **EMERGENCY "COP"**

With his assignment to duty as captain of police from 6 p. m. to an emergency man, l'atrolman John 1:30 a. m.; the night sergeant from 5 mith has been elevated to the rank 5:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.; the dny serof sergeant of the day police force. geant from 6:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Sergeant Smith will respond to the night patrolmen from 6:30 p. m. sold the following machines duranteed from 6:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.; the night patrolmen from 6:30 p. m. to 4:30 p

all special and energency calls and to 4:30 a.m.; court bailing from ing the past wask: Oscar Ehrman, the other day patrolmen will no 4:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; night jami. Eleventh street, roadster; Frank longer be called away from their for from 5:30 p.m.; night jami. Hermann, 2115 Grant street, tour-

May Meet In Election Argument Elks' Home Led To Small Scrap

few weeks.

Contractor J. C. Harris was unble to start work on William
Billie Ritchie. "Across the Line"
Canter's bakery addition to the
Canter building Saturday morn leggy Cordray.

Sciotoville April 15, Judge Frank
L. Sikes and E. E. Hacquard, candidate for mayor of the newly
incorporated village, came to
blows Saturday morning in front
Judge Sikes, who was in the Sciotoville April 15, Judge Frank A few words were exchanged, L. Sikes and E. E. Hacquard, candidate for prayer of the people Judge Sikes, who stumbled in

ent, said that Hasquard approach-ed Judge Sikes in front of the gro-him.

Following an argument over the every about an alleged remark helection which will be held in had made concerning the election

NOURSE GETS CONTRACT

the general contract for erecting a new three story brick, fireproof office building of the Whita be definitely decided upon some

ker-Glessner Company to cost time next week.

REGISTRATION

tration throughout the city was very | On Monday, April 24, voters who light for both Friday and Saturday, according to J. F. Johnley, deputy clerk of the beard of election. The polls will be open Saturday 2:30 and 5:30 p. m.

W. A. and A. K. Bush to Da-vid L. Vallance, 10 acres, Green township, \$1,000.

Tris Speaker Is Traded To Cleveland

New York, April 8-Manager Speaker, the star outfielder of the William Carrigan of the Boston World Champions had been trad-American league baseball club anded to the Cleveland club of the nounced here today that Tris American league

Owned 3,000 Acres In Pike And Ross

George C. Rittenour, who died Boy Is Found.

ton townships, Pike county. Jas. Was Locked Up. M. Rittenour is left 1863 acres in The meeting adjourned to meet at the home of Doctor Rapp, in two Jefferson and Liberty townships Pike county, one tract Miss Margaret Miller, of Bertha, Ohio, has received a letter from her sister, Miss Minerva Miller, of Cincinnati, telling of her marriage to Mr. Prank Dangelo, of that city. Miss Miller is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylves. The widow, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Rittenour is left of shares of First National bank of Chillicothe tock, moneys, books, furnishings ter Miller, of the West Side. She resided in this city for seven years and has a host of friends here who will be surprised to learn of her warriage.

Acres being known as the home five pole of sleeping off a jag in the N. & W. depet Saturday. He was locked up at the city prison.

The widow, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Rittenour is left of shares of First National bank of Chillicothe Stock, moneys, books, furnishings that other personal property of deceased and each of the three sons is required to pay her Si00 will be surprised to learn of her marriage. charge against the land left to them. Mr. Rittenour also provided that a monument to cost from anxt Wednesday for Brookiya, where she will remain until August with grave. The sons are executors of

So Long, Rats

the estate.

Mrs. Andrew Kemp and daughter, Mrs. R. W. Riddle, of Eleventh John Newman, of the firm of J. F. Newman & Son, has purstreet, will leave Sunday for Cincin-nati, where they will visit relatives chased a couple of ferrets to wage war on rats that have infested their feed store. He has a couple of more on the way. The first two were turned loose Friday and made quite a killing.

> Mrs. Artos May, who was for-merly Miss Muriel Geibel, is reported quite ill with peritonitis at her hame on Eleventh street.

To New Home

removed from Eleventh street to their new home on Hutchins

Robert Shelton and daughter cine and baby, Clyde Smith and children, Alma and Ruth. Visitors and country, recently, left over 3, children, Alma and Ruth. Visitors and country, recently, left over 3, country, recently, left

given by a Cincinnation arrested by Detective Andy Leslie.

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F. E. BOWER IS OBITUARY

Death has claimed Genevieve, the sweet and lovable five-year-old daughter and second child of A. II. Crawford, a painter and decorator, of No. 1813 Fifth street, she passing away about 10 o'clock Friday aight.

The child had never fully recov ered from the effects of pneumonis, with which she was stricken while the family still resided in Columbus four weeks ago. Besides the father and mother, who was formerly Miss Kalie Scott, of this city, she is survived by two sisters and a brother Almeda, Elizabeth and William. She was a nice of Attorney Mark A. Crawford, and grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Crawford, of No. 540 1-2 Second street. The funeral will take place from the home Monday, at 4 p. m. Charles P. Crawford was born

The meeting of the Tri-State Credit Association, which will be 3, 1887, and died at his home take place here on Tuesday, April 18, will probably be held in the Elks' new home, negotiations for His many friends were not aware at his siekness, he having been stricken last Sunday. He was of a kind generous disposition and t seems cruel that Death should take away this young man in life's early morning, but we bow in early morning, but we bow in humble submission to Him who thumble submission to Him who of the Nick Nagel grocery, Main street, Sciotaville.

C. J. McDaniels, who was present, said that Hacquard approach every store and Hacquard had a little trouble in front of the grocent, said that Hacquard approach every store and Hacquard had a little trouble in front of the grocent, said that Hacquard approach every store and Hacquard had a little trouble in front of the grocent, said that Hacquard approach every store and Hacquard had a little trouble in front of the grocent, said that Hacquard approach every store and Hacquard had a little trouble in front of the grocent. they brother-in-law, Mr. William J. Askin, was claimed by death just two short months ago. Our hearts go out in loving sympathy to the sorrowing family, especially his devoted mother who has been helpless with paralysis for some time. He leaves his faithful wife and two babies, his aged parents, four sisters and two brothers, and host of dear friends to mourn.

Mrs. Mary Waldo Funeral

Buckley, west 29 feet lot 10, De-long addition, city, \$1, etc. C. W. G. Hannah and Sophia The funeral of Mrs. Mary Wal do, who died Friday at the home of her daughter at 2235 Gallia E. Hannul to Mary E. Mitchell, south part lot 53 Glvers addition, city, \$1, etc. Alfred L., and Mae Hall and street will be held from the home Alfred L., and Mae Hall and Monday morning at ten o'clock Charles R. and Ella Hall to David Combs, lot 20 Ruggles and Kendall avenue Baptist church in charge. Interment will be made

in Greenlawn. Some time hefore her during one of her sick spells Mrs Walds had told her sister the In dies whom she wanted to act as pallbearers at her funeral. The ladies she named are intimate friends of the deceased and are as follows: Mrs. Geo. Clausing, Sixth street; Mrs. John Bridwell, Sixth street; Mrs. Frank Conklin, Eighth street; Mrs. W. H. Williams, Lawson Heights; Mrs. R. L. Davis, Gallia street, and Mrs. Alice Ross, Eighth street.

Burial At Tannery, Ky.

Funeral services over the body of the late Mrs. Eva Lewis, who passed away at her home, 205 Front street, Thursday evening, the result of an abscess on the brain were conducted at the home Friday afternoon by the Rev. J. E. Dibert of Wesley Hall Mission. The last rites of this good woman were largely attended. The body, Saturday morning, was shipped to Tannery, Ky., where interment will be made in the Mrs. Jane Eskel, aged 76 years, Maddy cometery.

Funeral Monday.

The funeral services of the late Charles Crawford will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of the deceased s sister, Mrs. O. D. Case, of 119 Madison street, where the body was moved Saturday. The last rites will be in charge of Rev. Charles Oakley, pastor of the First Christian church and inter-ment will be in Greenlawn.

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BREEZY BITS OF SPORT SERVED HOT FOR BUSY FANS

REXALLS LOSE ONE GAME MASONIC LEAGUE RACE **MAY RESULT**

TEAM STA	NDI	NG		put in an appearance.
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Hoppers on alleys 2 and 3 at the Play House last night, the Rexall erippled materially their chance for the flag for the last half of the Masonic Bowling league. Th best they can possibly do now, is to tie with the Cement Specials by winning all three of their games with the Ironsides on next Friday evening. Should they lose one of these games, then the Cement Specials will fly the flag for the last half and will battle with the Ivory Knobs in the world series events to be staged just as soon as the leadership for the last half is definitely decided. The Rexalls, it will be recalled, claimed three games via the forfeit route. week, when the Ironsides failed to

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BASEBALL POT SIZZLES IN CHARLESTON

MILWAUKEE BREWERS TO

First Game In Millbrook Sunday

Bookies and the crack Fullerton team. players among his fledglings and if the their "unnies" and put up a ce.

The game will be called at two bells weather man will just be kind enough exhibition of the formous posts.

Raphun Anxious To Return To

Providing that the weather is favorshie the first game of the season in slimpse the 16 youngsters Bayle has Dayle says he will be Millbrook will be staged in the pretty working out in his baseball school. He Mills Dayle's says there are a number of clever ball practice and are in

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With Ed Konetchy back in fine form, hitting well and fielding brilliantly, the Braves must be awarded the infield championship in the major leagues. With Konetchy, Evers, Maranville and Red Smith, they have four sters that are also enpable of rare team play.

Not for behind come Fournier or Ness and Coilins, Terry and Weaver, of the White Sox, with the best infield in the American League. Wilhelm173 145 127 Total 893 718 863

American League.

The race is close enough for a sprightly argument, but for all around rathe we famey the Big Four operating under the restless leadership of Stall-

Charleston, W. Va., April 8.—
While the opening of the baseball daffer was received yesterday by Mr. Ducky Mohrman, who played short season in the hig leagues is only five days away. Charleston fans will have that the rules he changed in a way but more than a month before the heat had been appeared by Mr. Ducky Mohrman, who played short for the local club last season was in which was the unipric in this city call a free agent after the close of the seather than a month before the heat of the control of the cont is a 3-to-1 shot against.

In the American II is 3 to 5 against. The Gall Sos, with Detroit the runner-up at 2% to 4. The Cleveland and Philadelphia Americans are made 100-to-1 shots for the ponant.

St. Louis and Pillsburgh are made 50-to-1 shots in the National. It is 10 to the Cubs do and win. They are

50-10-1 shols in the National. It is 10 to 1 the Guits do not win. They are given only even money to finish fourth. The White Sex are third in the American, 3 to 1 being laid against their chances, with even money for second.

Manager Herzog of the Reds has decided deficilely to use Toney in the first game next Wednesday in Redland, As usual many local fains will rough down to Bhineland and they are hoped into of winessing a velory insanuel as Mr. Fred Toney will film the pill in the inaugural.

Local fans are looking forward to the sec the Brewers in action. Jim Thorpe, we have two games the famous Milwauken Brewers will play in Milbrook pack Brewers and will be seen in action. Jim Thorpe, useday.

The Brewers will line up as follows: Brewers and will be seen in action in Milbrook next Tuesday and Wednesday April 13 and 12 with Prof. Billy Doyle's Rookies.

They will be given a chance to not real games are assured the local fans ker or Slapnicka, pitcher. Ralph Sharman, who was recently sent to the Memphis team by the New York Giants with a string attached to the former local outfielder is cavorting in left for the Memphis club, Shar-man is batting in the fifth slot and in

Milwaukes, April 8.—Champion light-weight boxer Freddie Welsh had a sight shade on polats in a ten-round nedecision bout in Milwaukee with tichie Mitchell last night.

Every day that the TIMES is published, builders list their bargains on TIMES WANT AD

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ATTACHMENT NOTICE

WANTS TO TRANSFER FAIR MONEY

SFER FAIR MONEY

Stree of this School County, Court of Chemical Physics School County, County, Court of Chemical Physics School County, Cou in the Omo State league has heard the reall of the wild." He wants to again Prosecuting Attorney Jos. T. Micklethwait filed a petition in pick up the indicator, call balls and strikes and give base decisions.

"Raph," who is now in New York.

500 from the general fund to the credit of the Sciata County Agriwill get in touch with this State league officials and there is not much doubt but what he will land a borth in the

On the good old R. & J.

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Cdiumbus, April 8—Criffith, Louden fith and According to the only runs seventh inding for the only

John H. De Armond Will Head Club

Hunlington, April 8 .- The directors of the greater Huntington baseball team their first meeting last night in the offices of Alterney Lawrence Mc Chire when officers for the ensuing year were elected. The election result as follows:

John H. DeArmond, president and manager; Peter Houvras, first vice pres-ident; Jeff Swann, second vice presi-dent; Harry D. Reynolds, secretary and transurar.

treasurer.

It was announced after the meeting that the lease for league park will be laken over this week.

SPORT SALAD TEAM HAS

The race is close enough for a sprightly argument, but for all amount Bassabil Club for the use of most his season. He would arrangements with the Portshouth Bassabil Club for the use of lings.

New York, April S.—The first schedule of belling on the chances of the marbor leaves clubs in the 1916 penns for leaves clubs in the 1916 penns the marbors, published here today, show buth Boston leaves clubs in the 1916 penns favorites. Odds of it to 5 are laid against the Braves coppling the flag. Bruoklyn, second in the bellings, is a 3-10-4 shot against. In the American it is 3 to 5 against. The first believes the properties of the properties of the properties of the state with a second in the hellings. The first out of force game will fikely be played in Cincinnati. The late American it is 3 to 5 against have also decided to purhame the first properties of the park on Sundays when the local plant team will have the use of the park on Sundays when the local plant team will have the use of the properties of the Millbrook diumond. The Steel Millian and the more than 3,000 fight fans that more than 3,000 fight fans leave the properties of the properties chase new sweater coats, caps and stockings.

Dayton, O., April 8.—Dayton's Centrel League players began to arrive Satur-day for spring training. Twenty-six men are under contract.

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DENTISTS FORMULA

COLUMBUS SENATORS Tommy Dillon And Freddie Rosen BLANKED BY REDLEGS Principals In Next Boxing Match

and know every angle of the game. Rosen has whipped the best men of his weight in Cincinnati and Dillon has had two draws with Terry Nelson and has fought practically all of his best lightweights in the country."

Mr. Kiegler stated today that there would also be three four round preliminaries to the Dillon-Rosen match. He will put 1,000 chairs in Distel hall and a section will be reserved.

Mr. Kiegler will go to New Boston next week to hold a conference with Mayor Payin relative to

Members of the Steel Plant Base-ball tenum met at the home of Charles Samson, 1307 Offnero strot, Fridey hight. The Steel Plant nine has either George Chip or Battling made arrangements with the Portsmouth Baseball Club for the use of "I intend to boost this match the Millbrock diament. The Steel within a radius of 100 miles of the millbrock diament. The Steel within a radius of 100 miles of the miles of

Huntington, W. Va., April 8.—
"Cutie" Culbort, for several years identified with the Huntington team in the Ohio State league, will not play here this sesson. He was the property of Iron last season when that team was taken over by the league, the belonged to Huntington when De Armond purchased the franchise, However, it was announced tast night, by Manager De Armond, that Calbert had hean awarded his unconditional re-lease.

lease.

Galbert will probably go to Wheeling, it was stated.

To Locate in Akron

Tenley Huddleson, a son Harry Huddleson, letter carrier, has given up his position as draughtsman for the Portsmouth ngine Company, and taken a West. ubber Company at Akron, O.

Curtis Has Signed

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weeks, the principals to be Tommy billon of Indianapolis and a brother of Jack Billon, and Freddie Rosen, of Shelbyville, Ind.

They will battle eight rounds for a guaranteed purse and will enter the ring weighing 135 pounds. Rosen is the lightweight puglist who recently issued a timeston, who did most of the timeston, who did most of the timeston of the sarden. He is anatous to get provides the timeston who did most of the effective work in the hurters' division of the Simmond.

John O'Mally, an infielder, who halts from Philadelphia, and is rated as one of the base work in the part of the solution of the local transparence.

ringside challenge to Terry Nelson and Kid Howard, who took
part in a slashing ten round battle here recently.

"These lads are very clever and
I know they will put up a great
battle," Promoter Kiegler stated
Saturday. "I have seen they
work and they are clean fighters
and know every angle of the
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mound of The ancient earth, wood or stone marked the meeting place of God and man. By this stood the priest and father; and around it gathered the household with a truly worshipful spirit believing that the very presence of God enveloped them. And God was there.

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This institution served its purpose for centuries as the

When the last artistic touches had been applied to the temple in Jerusalem "the

Lord appeared to Solomon the second time as he had ap neared unto him at Gideon. And the Lord said unto him, I have heard thy prayer and thy supplication, that thou hast made before me: I have followed this house, which thou hast built, to put my name there forever; and mine eves and mine heart shall be there perpetually."

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For God is there.

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Sunday Services

SERMONS AND SERVICES AT THE VARIOUS CHURCHES

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mon by Rev. Edward Montgomery on Bible Class for Men at 9 a. m. "The Law of Christian Advance-

cormon will be "The Gospel of Help-

The music will be good tomorrow

is invited. Music for the day: —Morning Prelude—Virgin's Prayer—Mag-

Offertory - Cautiliner Nuptials

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Norma Hark Young.
—Evening—
Prelude -Andante Colkins.

Quartette, "O Sacred Head"-Parmlee-Mrs. Young, Mrs. Storck, Mr. Lorey, Mr. Schwartz.

"There is a Land Mine ath Seen—Crowninshield— Norma Hark Young.

Offertory-Songs in the Night-

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Eight and Waller Streets. George P. Horst, Minister.

Junior sermon, "Why the Tree

Senior sermons: Morning, "Inter-eeding For Mc." Evening, "A Tat-

God-Ferris Tozer. Offertoire-Prayer-Clement Lo

Postlude-Grand Crorus in C-Charles-Alexia Chauvet.

—Evening— Sous les Bois-Durand-Guilmant Anthem, "Jesus, Savior, Pilot o'clock. Sermon: "I Me"—Charles Elount. Soloist, Mrs. Life of the Home."

Offertoire-Gavitte-Padre Mar-

Soprano and Alto Duct Mrs. lows: Goeller, Mrs. Nodler.
Postlude in F major—J. Varley

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCE Chillipothe and Seventh, B. B. Cartwright, Paster.

the death of his father-in law, Mr. Basilley, of Manchester, O.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH Corner Fourth and Court Sta. Rev. E. Amger Powell, Rector. The Fifth Sunday in Lent—Pes-

Holy Communion at 7 a. m. chould be on hand. Men's class porate Communion of the wardens rancht by Rev. Edward Montgom and vestry, the confirmed members thould be on hand. Men's class positive training to grant westry, the confirmed memours and vestry, the confirmed memours of the Brotherhood and teachers of the Sunday school.

Morning prayer and sermon at

10:30 a. m. In the evening, at 7 o'clock, his Hands of the Potter." Confirmation class for children at

2:30 p. m. All junior candidates must be present without fail. Choral evensong and Holy Con-

Mrs. Norma Hark Young will sing firmation at 7 p. m. Preacher, the Evening subject, "The World Bat gelos at both services. The public Right Revenend Theodore Irving tle." Reese, D. D., Bishop Condjutor of Southern Ohio. Candidates for confirmation will meet in the chapel on

All church people are urged to mark the ushering in of the most solemn part of the Lenten fast by solem part of the Lenten fast by as this is to be a Rally Day in our attending these services, and espec-sulty the against services, and especially the evening service, in order that they may, by their presence, in-spirs and help the newly confirmed and greet their Father in God, the Bishop. A cordial invitation is also extended to the general public. All seats are free and everybody is made welcome at All Saints' morning and evening services. Miss Gertrude Schmidt, soprano will sing "Come Unto Me," Handel's Messiah, at the morning service. The singing of the old favorite hymns associated with confirmation will be a feature of even-

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL Gallia and Offners Streets C. Lloyd Streeker, Papter.

Sunday school at nine a. m., Wil-Alen's Bible Cluss, J. H. Finney, teacher, Morning—Organ Voluntary—Adagio (Fansis Sanata)—Josef Rheinberger.
Anthem, "Hear My Crying, od—Ferris Tozer.
Offertoire—Press. cial Travelers will be our guests at our church. Don't fail in this time this service. Every Commercial of crisis about your pledge for the Traveler in the city is invited to new building Sunday. Pray, plan, be present. Junior League at 2 p. givel m., Mrs. C. N. Smith, superintendent. Epworth League at six o'clock Subject, "Following the Peace Prince." Leader, Miss Edna Daw-Evening service at seven ... Sermon: "The Religious Life of the Home." Come and spend a happy hour in a Home-like church. You will be most welcome The music for Sunday will be as fol-

-Morning-Prelude-Military March-Flag

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Offertory-Springtime Sketch

Standay school at 9 o'clock.

There will be no church services, Offertory Solo, "Open the Gutes the pastor, Mr. Cartwright, is of the Temple"—Knapp—Mr. Hill.

-Evening-Prelude-In Moonlight- Ralph

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Life. We are going to have over content out the Lord. There of the content of the Lord. There of the Lord. T Anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord"-

FOURTH ST. M. E. .. L. Marting, Pastor. Sabbath school at 8:45. Classes or all. Interesting and helpful con-

test now on. Come and enjoy it. Morning worship at 10. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Self-Sac-rifice; What Is It? How Practice Baptism of infants and chil dren at this service.

Young people meet at 6:15. You should be there. Subject, "Following the Peace Frince." Leader,
John Reissinger.

Evening worship at 7. Evangelistic service. Subject, "Better than a prayer and sermon at Square Meal." Opportunity given Subject, "Clay in the to unite with the church. All are

> BIGELOW M. E. CRURCH C. E. Chandler Pastor \$63 Washington Street. Morning subject . "The

MANLY M. E. CHURCE Corner Elevanth and Clay W. T. Gilliand, Pester. day school at 9 o'clock, Mr. S. S. Guffey, superintendent. Let every scholar come and bring one.

Morning worship at 10:30. Ser-

mon by the pastor.

Epworth League Devotional services at 6 o'clock, Miss Marjorie Turner, lender. All young people cordially invited.

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The sixth sermon in the evening

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. "Rewards for Righteousness" is the topic for ser-

HUTCHINS STREET BAPTIST Sunday school at 9 a. m., A. 11. odds, superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:30. Rev. A. L. King will preach.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:15. Topic, "What My Denomination Expects from its

Evening service at 7 o'clock. Rev Luther Stone will preach Prayer meeting next Wednesday THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

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ome extended to all.

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Wednesday evening meeting at

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MEW BOSTON BAPTIST Morris Bridwell, Paster. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Morning worship at 10 o'clock

Young People's meeting at 6:15 Ralph Caulley, leader. Evening service at 7:16. The pas tor will deliver the fifth sermon on

the Second Coming of Christ.
"Topic, "As it Was in the Days of Noah. Prayer meeting on Wednesday

Ladies' Aid on Thursday. Choir rehearsal on Friday night. SCIOTOVILLE CERISTIAN CHURCH

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Sciotoville Baptist Church. Sunday school at 9 a. m., Arthur Brock, superintendent. Preaching by Rev. F. W. Chase at 10:15 a. m. and 7 p. m. A fifteen minute morning sermon on "The Victorious Walk." The ordinance of haptism will be administered at the close of of Lazurus, prother of Mary and Mar evening, "God's Cheerful Helpera."

Young People." Leader, Miss Edith, Lesson II,—Second Quarter, For April 9, 1916.

Til ii, 7-Commentary Prepared

We leave Saul at Tarsus, his native town, for a time and return for a few lessons to Peter as the human instru isual. Bible school at 9 a. m., Mr. I.

B. Thompson, superintendent. A that He is after and the same Jesus. Morning worship at 10:15. Subject, "The Cloud of Witnesses."

Junior Rudesses." Morning worship at 10:15. Subject, "The Cloud of Witnesses."

Junior Endeavor at 2 p. m., Miss Ida Frick, leader.
Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock.
Topic, "What My Denomination Expects from Its Young People."
Evening worship at 7. Subject, "Tealed at Bethesda."

In this gently Him in all things and win people to Him. Unless we are turning Him, for when He is lifted up before the people in our lives by ward or deed He who was lifted up on the least from Its Young People."

Evening worship at 7. Subject, "Tealed at Bethesda." Healed at Rathasfa."
Everybody invited. A hearty welling the word of the Lord wherever he went to save singers and to strengther and comfort the saints

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Our revival starts with the Bible
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lears. It julian finspel preacher. If you are,

[JB-27] and have been fed husks, come to that all who dwelt there, seeing this

450 present in Bible school and over 50 per cent carrying our Bibles.

Brother Kellog's subject for Sunday morning, at 10:15, is "In the Begining, God." In the evening, at Worlds Than "Other Worlds Than are war the Sun of God might be a some war the Sun of God might be Lazarus was answed to die it was that in some way the Sun of God ingly the forfised (John xi, 4). The man of John ix, 2, was born blind that the works of God should be made manifest in him. It only we can say "! thave glorified Thee on the earth" we shall have His "Well done."

Threin to Beter will borne.

Turning to Peter at Joppa, we are introduced to a suint, called Doreas, who while she lived was full of good. works and alms deeds which she She was not full of talk about good works which might be done, nor did she spend her time telling of alms deeds which she knew that others evidence to people that we are indeed His workmanship. Good works are

His workmanship. Good works are not necessary to God to prove to Him our faith, for He reads the heart, but the good works of believers are good and profitable unto men who cannot read the heart (Tit. III. 8).

This faithful saint became sick and died. She departed to be with Christ, which is far better than continuing here. She was absent from the hedy here. She was absent from the body and present with the Lord. She rest ed from her labors (Phil. 1, 21, 23; II Cor. v, S; Rev. xiv, 13). Consider this Reading Room same address, where the Bible and all authorized Christiau Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, if desired, is open daily, except on Sundays and legal holidays, from 2 until 4 in the afternoon.

All are address, where to day, as a rule, to have extracted in the same desire prevails extracted in the same desired in the same de erywhere today, as a rule, to have loved ones come back to earth even though we know that they have gone to be with Christ and have the gain the very far better. But quietly con-ulder it. When our loved ones on earth go away for a few days or weeks or months to rest or for their health, and months to rest or for their hostlih, and we know that they are well and hop-pr, what would it be but utter self-ishuess on the part of those left at home to send for them to come lack after a day or two, saying: "Ob. I am so loneig! I can't beer to have you away. Come right back to me."

Now, what was the difference in this

Now, what was the difference in this case? I hope that I am not misjudging those weeping widows, but as I see them showing the costs and garneuts which Dorons lind made I am wondering a little if they wanted her back to do some more sewing for them when perhaps she had simply back to do some more sewing for them when perbaps she had simply worked berself to denth for them. I can almost imagine the Lord Jesus saying to Dorens after she had reached her heavenly home and was enjoying something of the bilss of paradise: "Dorens, they are asking to have you come back to earth for awhile, but I leave it to you. I'll be glad to have you stay, for I love to have my redeemed ones with me in giory (John xvi), 24), but if you are willing to go back for a time I will let you bring others with you." I think that would decide Doreas to return and we know that by her return to the earth many that by her return to the earth many

believed in the Lord (verse 42) The result was the same in the case tha, for we read that "by reason of blm many of the Jews went away and

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REVIVAL MEETINGS

revival meetings at Manly was one may think it a little thing, but it there was one conversion, bring which should cause everyone to ex-coly takes one little thing, that we implement their own hearts and lives know is against God's will, to sope-four days up to seven. The meetunite their own hearts and lives, throw is against God's will, to sopafour days up to seven. The mest
Under the direction of Prof. Weaver trate us from Him. One man brought ings are held every evening at 7
the Junior chair led a vincing sour the curse to the curse of lives in o o clock at the Mission Hall, 512 the Junior choir led a ringing song the curse to the comp of Israel; one service and later rendered as a spectuant's sin may stop the progress of Second street. All are invited, inl number, "If You Just Keep God's cause in a whole community. Rev. J. J. Upton will have a spectuant of the United "We may be Achans to our own cial sermon for Sunday evening." Sweet." Rev. Hopper, of the United "We may be Achans to our own Brethren church, was present and lives. We have our own plan or led in prayer. A trio, consisting of cherished ambition and will not sur-

force of 3,000 is sent against a little destroy them."

city called Ai and are budly defeated.

cd. Joshua, inquiring of God the Causo, learns that they are accursed because one of their number had sinned. Acting according to God's was again crowded Friday evendirection, he discovers that Achan ing when Rev. J. J. Upton preachiat he guilty man. Achan confesses ed his fourth revival sermon of their back these states.

We may be able to hide it sermon Friday night was soul-

The last week night service of the from others, but not from Him. We gripping and after the sermon

Miss Adams, Prof. Weaver and Key, render to God's will. There may be Gilliland, song very beautifully, just one little thing we are not will-say, are you ready, if the Death Angel should call? o'clock. Subject of pastors solved the service of the service state of the service state of the service state of the service state.

Senior of confirmants will take to dead ought to du, but the subject of Rev. Gilliand's arguments and not notice it, why can't we count it solved. During this service state of the subject of the Achan answered Joshua and said, Ho can't be with us. We become Indeed I have sinned against Lord God of Israel, and thus and thus failures and God's cause is himbar I done."

"Under the leadership of Joshua, the Children of Israel had crossed the Jardan into the promised land and captured the city of Jericho, God bad been with them, leading and helping, and had brought them to victory. He had commanded that all the inhabitants of Jericho, except one family, which had given aid to the spies, should be given to Him, the heart was destroyed. One little Cheese, Calcas and Crackers at the control of the care was destroyed. One little Cheese, Calcas and Crackers at the control of the care was destroyed. One little Cheese, Calcas and Crackers at the control of the care was destroyed. One little Cheese, Calcas and Crackers at the control of the care was destroyed. the spoils should be given to Ifim, the heart was destroyed. One little

that he has taken a Babylonish gar-like week. Resilients of the West ment, 200 sbekels of silver and a End are manifesting great interwedge of gold from among the spoil cest in the evangelistic meetings and hidden them in his tent. Accord-being conducted by Rev. Upton ing to God's command, he and all his who is well known in the Portsstroyed.

"Friends, I wonder if we are examining aurselves very carefully to who are coming out from the make sure that we are not the Achsurrounding country to hear his ans of today, defeating God's pur- stirring and helpful sermons. The

family, and his possessions are de-mouth district. The feature of the

Dress-up Movementhat with a cheap hat pin.

Confirmation At All Saints Church

he beautiful sacrament of Holy Bishop. These men and women Confirmation are cordially invited are members of Calvary Deaf to attend the evening services at Mute Mission in the parish of All All Saints' church tomorrow. Saints, and have been prepared Bishop Reese will administer this Bishop Reese will administer this ancient scriptural rite to a class for confirmation by the Rev. B. composed of men and women, and young boys and girls. The cerettee deaf. They will be presented the deaf. mony as observed in All Saints' church is very beautiful, administered as it is, with due regard to the staff of the Mid-West Deaf ancient Anglican ritual. There is after death wanted some one to warm his brinchers who were still on earth. lest they should come to the same Goal's appointed way of giving awful place Gake 11, 27, 28, So it is not difficult to think that some might be willing to come back from heaven if they could take others to that place of bilss. a quiet, reposeful dignity about address the candidates and will men, kneeling humbly to receive the great gift of this sacrament, is one to be remembered by all ight at 7:30 o'clock.

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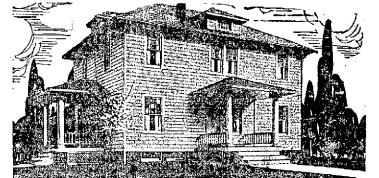
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And something akin in so far as anything human can be akin to the Infinite, to the Almighty decree, let there be light, is this injunction of wire for electricity. The command to the rising sun brought light, life and happiness into the world, the injunction, wire for electricity, will bring light, comfort and pleasure into the home. For as the sun dispersed gloom over the globe so will electricity disperse darkness in the house. We have said it a thousand times and would like to say it ten thousand times, that electricity, or rather the adaptation of electricity, is the most wonderful and beneficent of all invention and progress. There is nothing to compare with it. It is both a joy and a good. In comfort, in ease, in convenience it is without a parallel, in the certainty and variety of its utility it has no equal. It never delays, it never so much as hesitates, it is instantly at command. A mere motion and it responds and sets deligently and tirelessly to its task. On its wings ride the light of day, its hands minister to cleanliness, order and health and do a thousand things that human hands can do not so well, or at all. And a thing not to be overlooked is that it is economical and safe. Yes, it is at once and economy and insurance. Nothing approaches it in attainment, nothing equals it in assurance. No building, no home can be altogether desirable without it. For is it peculiar in the apparently contradictory character that i is both a luxury and a necessity. It gives a brilliant attractiveness to the place of business, its sweet comfort to home, makes its tasks and duties light and pleasant.

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Local German's View Of European War

(Written by Louis F. Korth, former Editor of The Correct

Friday, April 7, 1916.
There has been tremenduous as the other, as the only road for sides of the river, to the northeast affair south to Bar-Le-Duc, which is too light for the transportation of their heavy guns, munition and They are gradually closing stores, most of which they would They are gradually closing to the price of the city, and they are gradually closing to the price of the city is too light for the transportation of their heavy guns, munition and they would they would the price of the city is too light for the transportation of their heavy guns, munition and they would they with new securiors. They are gradually closing stores, most sign on the big fortress, drawing loose.

Prom Flanders the recapture by Prom Flanders the recapture by the St. Eloi mine

rections the Germans gained a foothold in the hill village of rections the Germans gained a foothold in the hill village of Youx in the northeust and cleared the ground west to Douaumont, orusing in the French lines, so that they now possess a straight front and are secure against flank attack. They have fort Belleville on the road to Etain and Metz, the nearest to Verdun on the inner ring, under direct fire and also the road to Fleury, which runs parallel with the river only a few miles force of 30 divisions.

Activity on this part of the line

The German admiratty claims the German naval airships destroyed large iron works with border line by high illuminated and the German naval airships destroyed large iron works with border line by high illuminated and the German naval airships destroyed large iron works with the loss of blood and munition, of which they squandered enormous quantities without result. Kuropatkin, who was to saves the aituation, has sacrified one-third of his force of 30 divisions.

A powder factory at Kent was blown up and 200 persons killed, as the British admiralty has announced.

The German Chancellor in a special to the Reichstag recapitation, has a sundined Isonzo this week but so much more from the pelins has created quite a flurry top all around, could and would rection the first of the line.

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age done but Berlin says, it was the French and Italian horders.

their lines a little closer every day despite a stubborn resistance of the French, who are fighting desperately because all France is looking upon them. And is hoping against hope.

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their artillery in this sector and have massed their reserves at bombase on the railroad, which shows what importance they at those to it.

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By securing Hancourt, the Germans can now of Malancourt, the Germans can now classed a note to the falles in their starvation policy. The Alles did not make a farmal defendency of the Baltic to the Vollynian and to that effect, merely sound and those in the territory clars the salient from there to paths from the Baltic to the Vollynian span which the language in the Hancourt, which from the Baltic to the Vollynian and to that effect, merely sound and those in the territory of the Baltic to the Vollynian span which the immediate evacuation of Saloniki is demanded to save roads from hoth places to reactionary Russia again. It governed Poland with an iron road. They have secured their object. The French will be obliged to retract or risk capture if they are the form the rail of the population, are to govern. He was a groat success, it was at tended by 20,000 purchasers from all purts of the globe but Allies master of the B. & O: S.-W. and stated that the Hague has refused to close the borders against Germany will create a new Bell-begin to think that the cable companies have as much interest in the mass or good ally with the countries. We first was a groat success, it was at the deal of the B. C. Wescott, division train-panies have as much interest in the majority of the British will evaluate the population, are to govern. He may not the population, are to govern. The properties of the population, are to govern. The properties of the B. & O: S.-W. and the population, are to govern. The population, are to govern. The properties of the British in their starvation policy. The Allies did not make a formal despite the population, are to govern. The population, are to govern. The population, are to govern. The population, are to govern the majority of the population, are to gove

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deprived of. So the German Chaucellor has proclaimed in the
Reichstag.

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heads of the agricultural departments report good erop prospects
and sufficient grain reserves to
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and sufficient grain reserves to buck the British starvation policy.

Austria, Bulgaria and Greece, have agreed upon their boundaries on the Balkan to remove the it is the professor who has won or good.

All German soldiers in the field of over 45 years have been called home, as the age limit for the landsturm has been reduced to this figure. No recruits below their the demolishment of the modern class (20-21) have been called out betonized and steel clad forts of and volunteers are not accepted.

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Of one thing I can talk with authority from personal knowledge, Germany treats its prisoners of the war is a masterly essay of Dr.

kind for existence. To Germany them will thrive more

'Rudyard Kipling, writes "The boche (hog) is a nanimal, which must be exterminated," he only shows that he knows nothing of German culture, science, industry, The Germans of Louisville are music, classics, morals and patriot

One of the best things written about the psychological aspects of the war is a masterly essay of Dr. Germany should win the war, and Thorsen, surgeon general of the it is my conviction that it will, Danish army, under the head of the small vations will not suffer. "The Thoughts of a Neutral." He to the contrary Germany will try considers the world war as a mere to turn enmity into friendship, phase in the general war of human Commerce and industry between he is fair.

"You can't talk about Germany get their share of her prosperity unless you know Germany," he and with that the cause of anisays. "If England's great poet, mosity, jealousy, will vanish.

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PORECAST

Cloudy with probably ruin or snow over upper Ohio valley to-night and Sunday. River at Portsmouth will probably become nearly stationary tonight or Sunday. ACTING OBSERVER. The Ohio river was 28.6 feet

and falling here Saturday morn-ing. Rainfall and melting snow Friday night 60. Sunday's packet departures: Steamer Courier down for Cin-

cinnati at 5 a.m. Steamer Greenwood up for

Pomeroy at 2 p. m.
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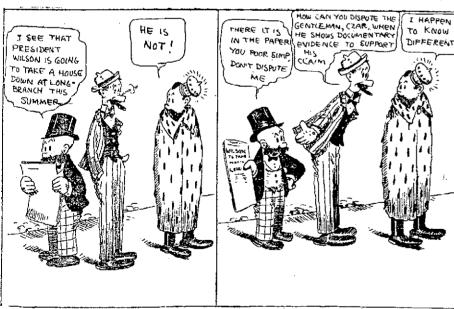
the steamer Greenland the Greens ine will now have a daily packet in the Cincinnati-Pomeroy trade each way excepting that there will be no down heat on Saturwill be no down heat on Satur-days. The local packet Klondike has been doing a nice passenger and splendid freight business since she resumed hor place in the Portsmouth-Rome trade Wednes-

The Monangahela River Consolidated Coal Company will start a coal harbor opposite Huntington, having contracted with the Island Creek Coal Company of that city to load considercoal for them this spring

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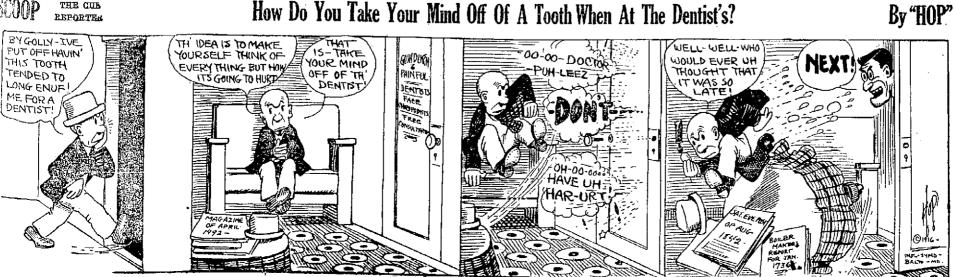




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April Fool Joke Played On The Local Automobile Dealers A FAVOR

It has just leaked out that all had better come at once and dem local automobile dealers were made victims of some unknown practical joker on April Fool's Day.

The joker in turn called up revery dealer in town, representing himself as Gilbert Moiroe. He best in the east on such and such a make car. Of course it was not the ear handled by the dealer to whom the men was talking but he would tell the dealer that he himself personally favored his kind of ear and suggested that he come up and gives a demonstration. He impressed upon the dealer that the wife was a determining himself as Gilbert that he was fairly he side himself with laughter and in the midst of Case ideals, it looms forth as a three seasons past by Howard E. Coffin as the ideal type of motor, yet until lest yeer it fell short of while improved and refined our ideals despite the fact that we can offer the public after the wife was a fairly he side himself with laughter and in the midst of Case ideals, it looms forth as a three seasons past by Howard E. Coffin as the ideal type of motor, yet until lest yeer it fell short of while improved and refined more ideals despite the fact that we can offer the public after the word tell the was fairly he side himself with laughter and in the midst of Case ideals, it looms forth as a three seasons past by Howard E. Coffin as the ideal type of motor, yet until lest yeer it fell short of while improved and refined more ideals despite the fact that we can offer the public after the will attain a speed of 60 miles and care quipped with an engine that signs of progress—but the new four in 180 and three seasons past by Howard E. Coffin as the ideal type of motor, yet until lest yeer it fell short of while improved and refined more ideals despite the fact that we can offer the public after the will attain a speed of 60 miles and our output was always over-sold.

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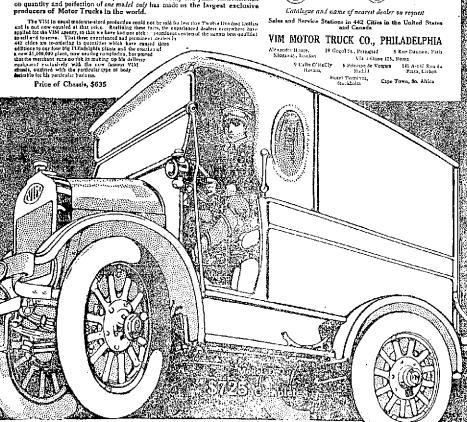
The Universal Motor Company street, touring car; August Taylor, reported seven sales Saturday. Fol- of Lucasville, touring car; W. C. of Lucasville, touring car; W. C. Lemen, of South Webster, touring car; W. K. Danbonsterk of Hawi-American Steam Laundry, read-sler; Enos Moore, of Harrisonville, Cramer, of the Breece Manufactur-

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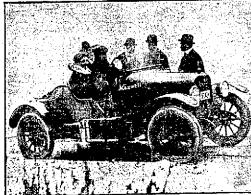
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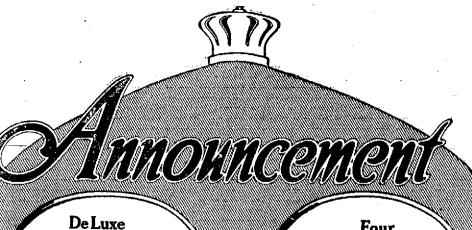
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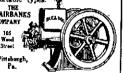
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Pittsburgh, Pa., April 8.—The Rev. Dr. Wm. C. Wallace, of Bruddock, has accepted the presi-dency of West Minister College at New Wibmington, Penna., it was announced here today.

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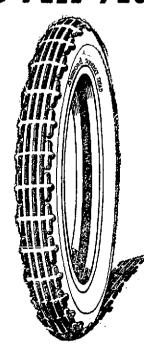
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IN SCREENLAND

FTER months of prepare tion and a most careful and painstaking study of the public's likes and dislikes in the way of photoplay productions, George Kleine, the famous motion picture magnate, has begun the production of a twenty chapter film novel from the pen of those celebrated authors, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes.

As the featured star in what is intended to be the greatest metion picture novel that has ever been offered the public, no less a personage has been en-engaged than Miss Billie Burke, though in order to secure her signature to a contract it was necessary to offer her the phenomenal salary of \$4,000 per week, in addition to supplying for her use a Rolls-Royce automobile of special design, several maids, and to make other arrangements for her comfort, both in the studio and on "locations" which will run the figure on the star alone up to fully \$165,000 ere the picture is com-

Another program of the highest excellence will be offered to the patrons of the popular Columbia; His Angel, 'a dramatic document; next week, each day bringing a that will sway your emotions as master picture production representing the very "select" in the motion picture market in both dramatic and comedy productions, trarting on Mönday with a Trisangle program that is sure to please. The drama "Missing Links" is a five part Griffith production featuring such stars our cognetish friend, Lillian angle program
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as Thomas Jefferson, Robert Harand Norma Talmadge. Moulocation and Norma Talmadge. Moulocation featuring such stars
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Everybody will go to the Co-lumbia on Tucsday to see "Bar-bara Frietchie" with Mary Miles Minter. This is one of the really great productions of the season, reproducing Whittier's immortal

reproducing Whittier's immartal poem in six extremely interesting acts, and at the regular 10e price of admission.

Chapter 14 of the "Girl and the Game," with other good pictures is announced for Wednesday.

Thursday brings the second Triangle program for the week with "The Beckoning Flame," a five-part Thomas H. Ince producion featuring Henry Woodruff and Rhea Mitchell. Mack Swain and Joe Jackson will keep you almost convulsed in lunghter with their two-part comedy "A Modern Enoch Arden."

Gertrude Rohinson in "Concaled Truth" is announced for Friday; this is another problem story of social life and social entanglements and is one of the big drawing eards in pictures all over the country, particularly in the larger cities, where it has broken many house and city records.

Who have the regular 10e prive drama. "The Girl and the Game;" "Friend Wilson's Daughter," 3 part Edison drama; and "Chauma. "The The Woman of the Grew," 3 part Kalem drama; and "An Accident Policy," Lutbin comedy. "Friday—"For the Honor of the Crew," 3 part Vitagraph drama. and "Chauma," 3 part Edison comedy. "The Roman of the Grew," 3 part Vitagraph drama, and "An Accident Policy," Lutbin comedy. "Saturday—"The Ring of the Borgins," 3 part Edison comedy. "The Woman of the Grew," 3 part Vitagraph drama, and "An Accident Policy," Lutbin comedy. "Staturday—"The Ring of the Borgins," 3 part Edison drama; and "An Accident Policy," Lutbin comedy. "Staturday—"The Roman of the Grew," 3 part Vitagraph drama. and "Chauma, "Spart Edison drama; and "An Accident Policy," Lutbin comedy. "Staturday—"The Roman of the Grew," 3 part Vitagraph drama. "An Accident Policy," Staturday—"The Roman of the Grew," 3 part Edison drama; and "An Accident Policy," Lutbin comedy. "Staturday—"The Roman of the Grew," 3 part Edison drama; and "An Accident Policy," Lutbin comedy. "Staturday—"The Roman of the Crew," 3 part Edison drama; and "An Accident Policy," Lutbin comedy. "Staturday—"The Roman of the Crew," 3 part Edison drama; and "An Accident Policy," Lutbin comedy. "A

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Who hasn't heard of Richard Who hasn't heard of Richard Carle, the popular and well known musical comedy star? Dun't overlook the opportunity to see him on next Saturday in a five set production of "Mary's Lamb' one of his greatest stage successes making one of the best comedies making one of the best comedies."

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Manager Mack of the popular four part drama and "A Safe In-Lyric has his usual array of class A pictures for next week, Every day offers something exceptionally good and the Davison Trio every afternoon and evening guarantees high class movie entertainment every time you drop in:

Monday's picture is a big Selig special feature starring for the first time Miss Regina Badet, known the world over for her Laurel of the Tears," 3 part Biowonderful emotional acting and "The Table. Not the world over for her Laurel of the Tears," 3 part Biograph drams.

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Brain an elaborate production called "No Greater Love," a drama of Connect Connec

daring intensity revealing the wonderful power of mother love.
Tuesday's Paramount brings the Crew," 3 part Vitagraph Cherlotte Walker in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Miss Walker was the original "June" in the stage production and her asting in the stage production as the stage production and her asting in the stage production as the stage production and her asting in the stage production as the stage p stage production and her acting picture version is simply

Wednesday's program offers the most lovable and greatest of living character actors, George Beban in "The Pawn of Fate," a star of first magnitude in a production worthy of his talents.

Next week's program at the

Temple theatre:
Monday—"The Darkest Hour," last chapter of "Stingaree; and "The Undertow," 3 part Essanay

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Get the Columbia habit and go and Look Therenfter," Joker where you see the best pictures comedy; "Universal Animated

dramn. Thursday: Hubart Bosworth in A Little Brother of the Rich,"

Broadway feature in 5 parts.
Friday: "The Family Secret,"
Gold Scal comedy drama, two
reels; "The Strong Arm Squad,"

reeis; "The Strong Arm Squad," Rex drama; "When the Losers Won," Nestor comedy. Saturday: "The Power of the People," 4th episode in "Graft" 2 reels; "Elevating Father," L Go comedy, 2 reels; "Cinders," lmp drama; "As Fate Decides," Lacimule drama.

Program for week of April 10th

Frank Powel and a company of dren. These will be fairy stories. thirty-four players, head-old. Breec Local picture show managers says frimmph on the speaking slage. Meliac, returned from C.d.a. this there is a big demand for pictures. The story was scentred especially week, where they have been disting throughout the country, exclassion for the Lasky company. If "The Chain Invisible" for Fruit-ble, sively for children.

SMITTLE GOING AFTER NEW SERIAL

O. A. Smittle, manager of the Temple theatre, will spend Sunday in Cincinnati on business where he will book several big features and a serial picture to take the place of the Stingaree series which come to a close Monday at the Temple. "The Social Pirate" is the big serial which Mr. Smittle will try to book for East End movie fans.

POPULAR SERIAL

"The Girl and the Game" is concoded by local moving picture lov-ers to be one of the best serials ever shown on a local screen. The climaxes have been waked up splendid ly, the photography has been excel-lent, and there has been action in every chapter.

Robert Warwick and Frances Nelson are at Jacksonville, Florida, staging "Velma" the first co-ster chicle of this due under World Film's direction.

FLASHES

Architects Ritter and Rates

claim that the front of the new stage designed for the

Columbia will be most at-

Three new picture houses are going up on Walnut Hills in Cincinnati.

The new \$50,000 Orpheum

Moving pictures were taken

at the training camps of the big league ball clubs to show

the fielding and batting faults

One more mighty effort is going to be made to have the Ohio Board of Censors ap-

prove "The Birth of a Nation."

The Willard-Moran pictures

Now Mary Pickford comes along and it is said will receive a yearly stipend that will make Charley Chaplin look like the proverbiol piker.

are said to be the best fight

pictures ever made.

Reserves from two

precincts were called to handle the crowds which storned the Broadway the-atre, New York, in their ef-forts to see Mary Pickford in

the longest picture in which she has ever starred, "Poor

Little Peppina," and in which she is being presented by the Famous Players Film com-

The Universal company has

received so many requests for "The Heart Punch," with

Jess Willard in the leading role, that it has been decided to re-issue this strong one reel

Mac Murray, the beautiful new Lasky star, will make her photodramatic debut in

the picturized version of Mary Johnson's famous novel, "To Have and to Hold."

Charlie Chaplin's burlesque on Carmen, Essanay's four-

act feature, now is ready for

release through all the branch offices of the V. L. S. E.

It is the only genuine Chaplin feature on the mar-ket and is a scream of laugh

production of a new set of George Ade Fables, all of which are up to this author's

Sallie Pisher, Richard C.

Edna Mayo is taking up

this spring, among her

Travers and John Junior are featured in "The Little Shep-

ter from start to finish. Work has begun on the

well known standard.

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other athletic activities.

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theatre in Huntington is play-ing to handsome returns.

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"The Pawn of Fate," with George
Beban, has been completed by World
Film and will be released by that
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ind best known directors of motion pictures in the country, has just joined the Metro staff. He has begun work on his first pro-duction, "Hearts Aflame."

Henry Kolker, who heads the alltar cast in "Gloria's Romance," the new George Kleine motion picture novel, began his stage career as a nember of the German Stock comany in Milwaukee, Wis.

"The Concert."

The long-heralded Gaument production of "Feathertop," with Miss Margnerite Courtet in the stellar role, will be made April 17. This will be the second five-reel feature n which the beautiful young screen star hus appeared.

All the motion picture players now working at Jucksonville, Fla., are intensely interested in the campaign which motion picture interests are now conducting in an effort to raise \$500,000 in fifteen weeks for the Actors' Fund,

GOT EARLY START

Mahel Taliaferro, soon to be seen in "Her Great Price," a sen-sational Metro feature production began her professional career with Robert Hilliard and Jennie Yeamans just twenty-five years ago in the play "Blue Jeans." But it must be remembered that Mabel vas only two and a half years old then.

"The Pendulum of Chance" is the itle of a three-part "Flying A" film

Affred Vosburgh and George Webb The picture is in five parts and and screen, are featured.

LEAVES FROHMAN

Another of the long list of stage favorites who have won conal popularity on the screen is Miss Mary Boland, now appearing as the star in the Equitable Motion Pictures Corporation's production of The Price of Happiness."
Miss Boland comes to the screen after a long series of dramatic triumplis under the banner of the late. Charles

"Barbara Frietchie" Whittier's Great Poem in Five Intensely Interesting Parts at The Columbia Tuesday

In "Barbara Frietchie," in was adapted from Whittier's im title of a three-part "Flying A" film which last just been completed by the American Film company, Inc., the fascinating and talented the play by Clyde Fitch. In addition to the charming Miss Minter, the play by Clyde Fitch. In addition to the charming Miss Minter, the play by Clyde Fitch. In addition to the charming Miss Minter, the play by Clyde Fitch. In addition to the charming Miss Minter, the play by Clyde Fitch. In addition to the charming Miss Minter, the play by Clyde Fitch. In addition to the charming Miss Minter, the play by Clyde Fitch. ular Plays and Players have there appears in the supporting On April 15 the Mutual Film corporation will release a three-part that will create a distinct sensal film that will create a distinct sensal film A. Borage.

Flying A? She entitled "The Way farrers," which was directed by Frank Metro Program from this famous Borage.

White, Geo. Probert and Sheldon of Country of the King's Game? It is a studio and will be shown here at the Columbia on next Tuesday. William A. More and many other artists of the stage that of Grand Duke of Kiev, coverage that the Columbia on next Tuesday and screen.



teed the wife of Count Dardinilis, his Colonel of Huzzards; of the Lonesome Pine" has to do with the love of a young Internal Revenue officer hunting for illegal moonshine whiskey stills in the remote mountain section of Virginia. There he meets "June," the beautiful daughter of old Judd Tolliver, head of the moon-shiners. How the two fall in keys "Sally" and "Napolcon." to we, although enemies, how the moonshine traffic is hroken up on serial written by Arthur and the young officer wins over Stringer starts Monday at this and the young officer wins over Stringer starts Monday at this tations lead to trouble on a sleeping the Tolliver family must, natural-theatre. ly, he seen to be appreciated.

Five Part Gold Rooster at the Exhibit Today "The King's Game" a five part band's death. "A Safe Invest-old Rooster features Pearl ment" is a screaming Vitagraph week's announcements.

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"THE PAWNS OF FATE"

A World Film Feature

THURSDAY

JANE GREY

"MAN AND HIS ANGEL"

On the Equitable Program

FRIDAY

FLORENCE ROCKWELL

He Fe'l In Love With His Wife

A "Paramount Feature"

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"GREEN STOCKINGS"

A Big Four Feature

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"THINK OF THE MONEY," Lubin comedy
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the second couple fares better. The sub-titles are full of modern slung "The Traction Grab," third epi-iode in the remarkable "Graft" se-des, is a thrilling story of corrupt solities in which the Trust attempts and make interesting reading. "A Hot Time in Iceland" is a

oblies in which the Trust attempts series of comic cartoons, full of to get control of the city traction laughs, and is followed by "Artistic ces.
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Gertrude Robinson in "Concealed Truth" Columbia Next Friday

It is seldon that screen actress es can boast of their record in experience and versatility such as the comely Gertrude Robinson has to her credit.

Her first appearance in motion pictures was made with the Bio pretures was made with the Biograph Company, where she played 'opposite' to Henry B. Walthall. She was persuaded by Mr., Ivan Abramson to re-appear on the screen in his five act drama entitled "Cancealed Truth" which comes to the Columbia theatre on

His Own Boss.

After a man has succeeded in gratifying a long felt desire to be his own oss he is likely to find that he ha iaken on a burden of responsibility which mars the joy over bla success.-



Triangle-Kay Bee Play, "The Beckening Flame."

Columbia Thursday



Mae Busch, the Pretty Cashler In "Be cause He Loved Hor," a Triangle-Keystone Release Shortly to Be Prosented Here.

Columbia Monday

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On November 16 last the plantation and factories of the United Sugar companies, Ford agents at Los Maches, in Senatoa province, were raided by a band of 1,590 armed Indians, who killed 37 natives in the town, sacked the stores, and carried off all the ani-mals, carriages and wagons. Of the many Ford machines in the town, all escaped except one. The nachine the raiders took into the

mountains along with its chauf-feur, an American.

The Indians were finally overtaken by a government force and during a battle in the footbills, the captive American chauffeur ran car into the brush, escaped and walked back to the plantation, 125 miles.

About six weeks later when the Anout six weeks later when the Indians and been entirely dis-ipersed, the Ford agents sent a ppersent, the the mountains with man up into the mountains with a pack mule, a case of gasoline and a supply of lubricating oil, to salvage the Ford ear, which was found where it had been abandoned. The gasoline tank was filled. the starting crank given a turn, and the car driven home without a bit of trauble.

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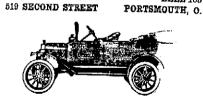


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fver had had his orders for his om

ployer gave none, but the heavy car

scarcely slackening speed, swerved through the open gates and the lodge keeper lifted his cap as the party

swept past. Something in his salute

woke old memories—could be be the same who had served her father? she asked herself, . "That man," she re-marked to Rhinelander, "looks exactly like father's old keeper." "He ought to," returned Rhineland-er, evenly.

er, evenly.

"Why so?"

"Because he is the same man."

The car drew up hefore the house and stopped. "What are you going to do?" asked Helen in an undertone, "make a call here?"

"Yos," answered Rhinelander preparing to get out while a footman, runing down the stems correct the top-

ning down the steps, opened the ton-ness door for him. "And," he added, "I want you to come in with me." Helen's brow furrowed a little in perplexity. "But I don't know these people," she murmured under her

breath.

Ithinelander standing on the ground while the footman waited at the other side of the open tonneau door for Holeu, held out the hand. 'You'll find you're mistaken,' he said to Hulen convincingly, 'You know almost everyone here. And even from those you don't know,' I can promise you n gunuine welcome."

ment you cross the threshold. Her maid was at her elbow and in the excitement of the little French woman, in her sparkling eyes and con

pressed lips-Helen read more of the great secret. She drow a deep breath

and standing in the big hall, looked around: "Why," she faltered, "every-

thing seems just as I left it. Am I dreaming?" She drew her hand faintly across her eyes. "What does this

mean? These furnishings—every thing! Uncle Amos," she cried under her breath, "who lives here? What is it? What has happened?

it? What has happened?"
"Helen," he took hor two hands into his own, "this is now your home just as it used to be. And your old friends are nearly all here to greet you."

A group of servants, men and women, stood at the entrance to the dining room. They were familiar faces to the ugitated girl.

Tears welled into her burning eyes as she looked into the faces smilling.

ns she looked into the faces smiling around her. "Annette," said Rhinelander briskly

to the maid, "Miss Holmes wishes to

ing presents, but I wanted to bring "Why, these little dears are a royal gift," insisted Helen, "Spike, you ought never to have done such a thing.

"Oh, no," demurred Spika,
"But they are," dealered Rhinelander, "Where did you get them, Spike?"
Spike made light of the matter,
"They didn't cost much," he said medestly. "I traded an old lat of burgiar

"Oh, no," demurred Spika

go to her room."

furnishings—every

SYNOPSIS.

Little Helm Holms, daughter of General Holmes, relivoid man, is rescued from imment danger on a secule rail robby George Storm, a newabor. Grown only George Storm, a newabor. Grown of the Holms of the

FOURTEENTH INSTALLMENT HELEN'S RACE AGAINST TIME

A fortnight spent at the Hotel Holly-rood went very rapidly for Helen A tortuight spent at the Hotel Holly-wood went very rapidly for Helen Helmes. The princely munificence of her foster uncle, Amos Rhinelander, in making her again through his gift of a subminantial interest in the Superor a substantial interest in the Super-sition mine, a young woman of large means, had restored her to social re-sponsibilities. These were hers by right of birth and inheritance but she had been deprived of them by the un-timely death of her father.

and been deprived of them by the untimely death of her father.

Nor was her benefactor a man to do things by halves. During the time that Helen was his guest in the city, he seemed an unusually hisy man. Always fully occupied, his time now was hardly his own, so frequent were his dashes in and out of town, and so many his engagements. And during this time something of an air of mysthis time something how the mysthis time something her air of the mysthis and the could be contained an air of the mysthis and the something day after day. Rhinelander returned answers which no doubt seemed to him to satisfy her. But Helen perheaved these were mere evasions calculated to put her off and kept her in lignorances of what he really was doing. What ustensibly was most on his

What detensibly was most on his saind was that Helon should make all preparations for resuming a social state of life to which she had been

for some strengous time a stranger. He had already restored to her servico, after diligent inquiry, the faithful maid with whom Helen had parted whom she left her father's house.

the morning that Helen walked with her maid out of the hotel and to pped into Rhinelander's car, the sun who shining in a clear sky. Helen was driven from the city rapidly north along the Santa Barbara boulevard entered the country familiar to her for many years—the



"Why. Uncle Amos." she said sud-

plied quietly

"What, pray, are you going to do at Signat?" demanded Helen.

"Two a number of things to do there," returned Khinelander unper-turbed, "But I can't do them until we get there, so why worry about it?

get there, so why worry about it?

Bhinelander only looked straight
shead and preserved an unruffled silones: a silence that Helen, herself,
was not unwilling to break as the enraped on toward the iron gates that
guarded the entrance to her father's
farmer estate. Would it curn in thore,
whe saked herself, or continue on up
the bay road?

The great enter were wide onen and a hulsekoeper busied bimsulf close to one of them. Helen was not left long laster's the reflected the pleasure the news gave her; she banded the

dispatch to Spike and asked him to

meet Storm at the station.
When Spike had gone, Rhinelander, When Spike had gone, Rhinelander, who had been telling Helen of his plans for the future, reasumed his subject. "And Helen," he said, at length, "I'm going to make a request of you now that may seem very possitist. You know, as well as I do, how my nephow, Earl Sagrie, has treated both you and me. Ho has been about as mean as a man could be, in spite of our effortant treat him fair. But the fight is over and we have won. He is my only issister's child. She died when he was a mere hoy god asked me, on her death hed, to look after Earl and be to blum what she would have been, had blm what she would have been, had she lived. You know whether I've tried she lived. You know whether I've tried to carry out her injunction; you know what it has cost me in more ways than one; you know as well as anyone that I hare been patient with him." Heten regarded her friend intentity. "Sengrue is going to piaces." Rhine-lander went on. "I cannot tell yeall I know, but I know enough to distress me very much. I want to be phim for my sister's sake, to make a man of himselt again, if he will he one. And for this reason—and to show his associates in his prosporous days that his own relatives are not going to turn him down—I want you, when your friends whom I have invited are here today, to invite him to come, also."

He saw the grave look on Helen's face. "I know that you don't like to do
it. It's almost an impossibility to ask you to do it; but for my sake, Helen wish you would," He said no more but left her along. It certainly was rather a bitter thing for her. But she knew she owed more than that to her benefactor.

Rhinclander was quite right. Seagrue had been rapidly going to pieces. He was conferring that day with Ward and with Adams, his servant, concerning their unsuccessful attempt to obtain possession of the Superstition mino. The slightest mishap to Seagrue's pianes served now to infuriate him to a degree of anger such as he had never previously given way to. He upbraided both the men roundly and dismissed Ward with abuse. Hardly a moment afferward, a man appeared at the apartment door with a note. Seagrue opened it impatiently:

My dear Mr. Seagrue: Rhinclander was quite right. Sea "Uncle Amos," demanded Helen, burrying with him up the flight of alops that led to the familiar vestibule, and toward which Rhinelander seemed hastening with unusual energy, "what do you mend?"

"" tell you what, Helen, the mo-

My dear Mr. Seagrue:
4 shall be at home today to
my friends. There will be tennis and tea. HELEÑ HOLMES.

He studied the note in some sur-prise. It certainly was not overcordial, ret, it might mean an opening in a di-cetion in which he would be glad to

both that though they had long anticipated the moment, they could not have anticipated the happiness now upon them. He drew her, unresisting, into his arms and placed upon her finger his ongagement ring. "This lan't the conventional way of doing it. Helen, but this ring has been waiting for two but this ring has been waiting for two long weeks for its place on your fin-

ger."
They wandered some distance from the house. But unfortunately for their lete-z-teta the guests were arriving. Rhinelander, meeting these as well as he could, was compolled to dispatch

ha could, was compelled to dispatch Spike on a search for Helen.
Spike, who had lost more of his aptitude for altuations, found her with Storm among the seks, and in spite of Storm's disgusted expression he delivered his imperative message. And, conscience-stricken at having neglected her duties as hostess, Holen hurried have.

Storm, in an expherence of happiness, watched her go. But snother than Spike had seen the happy pair from a distance and watched with en-vious oyes some of their exchanges of affection-this was Seagrue

affection—this was Seagrue.

Smoking a cigarotte, he walked deliberately to where Storm stood gazing
after his departing fiances. The young
railroad man, aware of the sneer on
Seagrue's face, the moment the latier greeted him: "You appear to be
becoming very friendly with Miss
Holmes," he remarked with a touch of
insplance. insolence.

Storm fired instantly, "Why shouldn' I?" he demanded with equal assurance "Rather ambitious," speered Sea grue, "for a discharged locomotive en-

gineo."
"Seagrue," exclaimed Storm, his neck swelling in anger, "if you knew what I thought of you, you'd be glad to be a discharged locomotive engineer. So you're jealous, are you? Well. Helen Holmes is going to be my wife, and if you say another word about her or about me," averred Storm, without casting about for fine words, "I'll knock your infernal block off." Seagrue strode toward him in fury. "You imputent rascal! What do you mean by threatening me? Get back to your cab and keep your impertinence to yourself."
Storm's arm shet out, The next mement the two men were engaged in a pitched battle. Spike, at a distance, saw the mixup, ran to Helen to warm her of the disturbance and hastened away to separate the pair.
Helen, in her excitement, started after Spike, Rhinelander and others followed. Storm and Seagrue were at it hammer and tongs. The men tore them apart. Storm, furious at his en "Seagrue," exclaimed Storm, his

curred to her memory. She did feel, however, that Storm should have made told him her plan. He protested, saya further effort to tell her, privately, he was sorry for having so rudely proposed. "You will only get killed," broken in on the festivities of the day and since he did not, she was sufficiently piqued to profess an interest. In Seagrue she was far from feeling.

The tennis games were finished and the guests making ready to go. Helen was about to start from the courte herself when Storm, coming up, spoke shruptly to her. But he was too proud and Helen was too distainful. He could not bring himself to speak further about the unfortunate incident and, incensed by his attitude, Holan, whom she extended her hand as he said good-by, slipped his ring from her finger and gave it to him in shaing hands.

Flushed with humiliation, he turfied wary. This was not quite what she

away. This was not quite what she had expected; but it was too late now to recall her precipitateness, and, pre-tending not to care—although she dicare a great deal—she started for the station with Segrue to see her guests safely on the train.

At Signal station Perkins, the agent, was taking an order from the dis-

was taking an order from the dis-patcher:
Train No. 8 will wait at Feely Junc-tion for Extra 3503 until 1:10 p. m.
Helen's gueste were arriving to take the local. The agent tossed the mes-sage to one side and resumed his work. A bevy of pretty girls appeared at his window. One of them tauoed on the whadow. One of them tayped on the pane and asked what time it was. Perkins, always gollent, told them and walked out on the platform to answer further questions,

The local that day carried half a dozen box cars, with two coaches hooked on the hind end for the Bignal nassengers. When the train pulled in. passengers. When the train pulled in Storm, with Spike and the tennis guests, bearded it. Seagrue, having driven up by machine, remained, greatly pleased with the situation. The train drew away from the station and the agent returned to the office. Seagrue and Helen walked down the platform.

The moment Perkins reached his desk his eyes rested on the filmsy; he had forgotten to give the meeting

he had forgotten to give the meeting order for No. 8. He dashed out of doors, shouting value after the disay-nearing train. Scagnus stopped him. pearing train. Seagrue stopped him. "What's the matter?"

"What's the matter?"
Perkins was hardly able to speak:
If overlooked an order. Unless we stop the local, she will crash into Number Eight at the Junction."

Number Eight at the Junction."

Helen jumped to the top of the box at underfoot.

Scrambling up from the deck she and to the end, hurried down the side ladder and getting between the two companious arms: "We must care, she cut off the air and pulled the hat train," she cried, "or there'll be a terrible accident."

The train torn abruptly in two, sepurated, the head end jerking on toward

"What do you mean-catch it?" demanded Seagrue. "I'm no sprinter." "In the machine—the machine," ind Helen, "Don't lose an instant, We may be too late."

Scarrue, whose mind did not work as quickly, lost a precious moment in asking questions. Then agreeing to what size declared must be done, the two hurried to the house, boarded Seagrud's car and started rapidly down the highway after the local.

After crossing the hill north of the village of Signal, the highway parallels the ruliroud for some distance. The local engineman, intent only on maintaining his schedule, was lumbering along at fairly good speed, when he saw the firemen on the other side of Scagrue, whose mind did not work

saw the firemen on the other side of the cab leave his box and walk back into the gangway. A motor car ne-cupled by a man and woman and driven rapidly along the road, was over-taking the engine. The fireman surmised they were giving the train a Storm whirled him half way around race—not an unusual thing along that particular langent. But these racers waved frantically at him. Thinking they were jesting, the fireman waved back in turn.

back in turn.
"We never can stop them!" cried
Helen. "That man thinks we're fooling. You must run ahead of the
train, and get over on the other side
where we can reach the engineer."
With a terrific burst of speed, the
motor car pulled ahead of the fast
moving engine and taking the track

moving engine and taking the track like a hurdle, crossed to the right side of the ongine. For one moment the lives in the motor car hung nor cusable, that she upbraided Storm severely for his intemperate language Scagrue, dusting his hands with his handlerchlef, already had itmself under better courted. It was his opportunity to take advantage of Storm's natural but extreme indignation, and he under the most of the moment by inforcessing to Helen to excuse Storm's furry, but haming his bad temper for the disturbance. Storm, himself, the disturbance is considered to him a crazy joy ride. He considered to him a crazy joy ride, He could be understoom to excuse Storm's furry, but haming his bad temper for the disturbance. Storm, himself, the disturbance is the himd wheels workly in the balance: the hind wheels workly in the balance: the hind wheels workly for why in the balance: the hind wheels workly for the himd wheels workly for himself the balance: the hind wheels workly for whe himd wheels workly for himself the balance: the hind wheels workly for white himself the balance: the hind wheels workly for himself the prior by only the fraction of a second. Helem tried to cry out himself the prior workly for the maintenance with the himself the balance: the hind wheels workly for white himself the balance: the hind wheels workly for white himself the balance: the hind wheels workly for white himself the balance: the hind wheels workly for white himself the balance: the hind wheels workly for white himself the balance: the hind wheels workly for white himself the balance: the hind wheels workly for the himself the workly for white himself the himself workly for white himself the himself workly for white himself the himself workly for himself and himself the himself workly for the himself workly for himself and himself workly

Sengrite were now speeding, the rail-road and the highway part company abruptly and all hope of making the engineer stop came to an end. train pulled away from the road, the

Scacrue naked Helen what she



The train torn abruptly in two, separated, the head end jerking on toward the Junction crossleng, has a shead, while the hind end slowed down. Number Eight had already whistled for the junction and as the front end of the parted local dashed over the frogs, the heavy passenger train swept swiftly across almost at right angles to it. Fast as it went, its observation car barely cleared the hind end of the local as the followed over the crossing in purent of its evered head.

The local engineer, looking back, saw what had happoned and applied the air. As he slowed down, the passengers now awake to what had happened, turned out of the conches and ran forward. Helen fell fainting from the side ladder; she lay unconscious on the ground an the passengers crowled up.

Scague, who head followed to the Junction in his car, ran toward Helen, but as he approached, an arm shot out before him as a barrier. George

from the ground.

Dazed by her fall and opening her eyes slowly on hor surroundings, Helen—while Storm anxiously asked If she was hurt and repreached her for leaving him-gradually palled her sonses together

"Take me away, George," she mur-ured faintly. "Who are all these

Intry, but blaming his bad temper for the disturbance. Storm, himself, cooled down by Spike, now tried to gain to his throttle.

Half mile beyond where Helen and conserve were now sneeding, the rail-Spike to give privacy to the little scene being enacted between Helen and Storm in the foreground.

the and Storm in the foreground.

If am desperately sorry, Helen, I and forgot myself this morning. George discussions as a saying to his offended sweetheart, end on way, but when that fellow spoke to Burime as he did—after all his meanness on."—I felt as if nothing but a good beather incur would do him instice, together incurs would do him instice, together ing-up would do him justice. you in it, Heleu-that's all. Can you forgive me?

She looked up into his ayes. Whether he found forgiveness there o

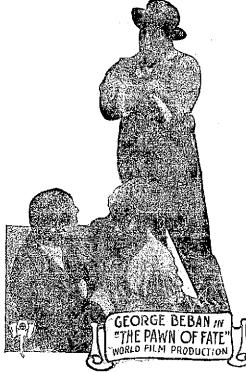
er he faund forgiveness there or mit, he could detect nothing of anger. Take me home, George." she said sorrowfully. I'm awfully bruised up."
"You've nothing on me at that,"
inughed Storm. He slipped his hand into the pocket of his waistcoat and drew out her ring. Before we start, lielen, I'd better put this back where it holongs." Taking her unresisting inger into his own, he slipped the engagement ring over it again.

gagement ring over it again.
(TO BE CONTINUED)

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GEORGE BEBAN.

with Marcine, wife of the peas- lent effect.

"Take no away, George," she murmured faintly. "Who are all these people? What has happened?"

At Storm's elbow, while he tenderly a cared for and redoubted his efforts to ravive Helen, stood Spike, like a watchdog. He kept the circle of passengers from crowding in and when seggine again attempted to interfere, and invited him in such underlying the chine and invited him in such underlying the chine and invited him in such underlying more than character work is not given Mr. Beban underlying more than character the chine and invited him in such underlying more than character the chine and invited him in such underlying more than character the chine and invited him in such underlying more than character the chine and invited him in such underlying more than character the chine and invited him in such underlying more than character the chine and invited him in such underlying more than character the chine and invited him in such underlying more than character the condition that is the complete of the complete of the condition that is the condition of the condition

KITTY GORDON IS REAL SCREEN STAR

Kitty Gordon, who recently completed "As In a Looking Glass," her first serece production, under the lirection of the World Film Corperation, is now to appear for the Equitable Motion Pictures rtion, and will be seen shortly in an important visualization of a forme stage success. In provate life Kitty Gordon is the wife of Honorable il H. Beresford, of the noble family of the same name. Her hashand is now serving with his regiment "some-where in France."

Cincinnati is to receive another picture house, and it will be beested on Vine street. The astimated east pany to play important roles

"THE IRON CLAW" AT THE EXHIBIT

"The Iron Claw," the new Pathe serial in fourteen epi-sodes, of two parts each, featur-ing the greatest east in filandom, Pearl White, Creighton Hale mel Shehlon Lewis, starts at the Exhibit theatre Monday after noon and evening, when the final chapter of The Pathe serial "Neal and the Navy." shown. "The Iron Claw" the Exhibit's Monday serial for faurteen weeks.

Harry Keenan and Leona Hutton well known screen stars, have best secured by the American Film early "The Secret Mating."

"Can You Forgive Ma?"

nyons and footbills of the San Pable

estly. "I trace an old sit of norgan-thols for the pair of them. I thought," he added simply, "I might never need the tools again—they were mostly old. where are you taking me? We are getting close to Signal."
"We are going to Signal," he remodels—and you might need the dogs. That's no joke," he insisted, when he saw how Helen and Hunelander were

laughing. "These dogs are all kinds of barglar alarms "These dogs are better than nodiled slightly toward Rhinelander nodiced slightly toward intoneanater, ins I've been given the job of watch-man on these grounds, I'm thinking about myself, too. They'd he a big help to me as well as a guard for Miss Helon."

Everything that day seemed to come just right. While the three were to-gether a messenger boy appeared with a telegram for tielen. She opened it

Signal.
Will be on Local today.

GEORGE STORM.

go to her room."

Like one dazed, Helen turned toward the foot of the stairs but she did not go up. Instead, she ran impulsively to Rincelander, threw her arms about his neck and kissed him. The two stood for a moment in effect, neither of them equal to speaking, then Helen turned to Annetto who waited said Bhinolander, blowing his noso vigorously, walked out into the garden. gain advantage and he decided at once | emy but held back by Spike and Rhinethat he would accept. He gave or-ders for the felp to Signal, resolving to drive out, and told Adams he was on the lawn when Spike came harryto accompany him. They left the room ing up the drive carrying in his arms two little dogs. "They're for you," he muttered gruffly to Belen when she asked about them. "I knew what Mr. Rhinelander was doing all this time," together a little later and getting tutu

a new roadster, started for Signal, Spike in the meantime, had gone to the station and was talking to the agent when the local passenger pulled he said, relaxing into a grin, "and I in and Storm got off, saw couldn't keep up with his pace in mak- the two left for the house. in and Sterm got off, saw Spike and

the two lett for the house.

It was a delightful moment when
Storm greeted Helen and Khinelander
under the old caks. The going railread man seemed bubbling over with
bappiness and Ebinelander, parcelytor bis great annivity to segregate

In the second of that. But I do, know it has been the hardest two weeks' work I have ever done in my life to keep askey from yet.' He looked at he cycly. Her eyes full made his mate. It tidds you realize, Belen." he nt her everly. Her eyes not make. It thinks you realize them," he went on, speaking tapkily and not always certactedly, "how the felt toward you tor a bonn long time. The trouble has been two reserved telt in a position to speak until mw. You make I have your I think you underston! way the held my rease. I had notified it seemed to me, to offer you. Int. Mr. Blanchader has put me in a mostion, where I need no longer be

position where I used no longer be afrand or obliged to keep sillence. I want to ask you, Holen, to be my first to ask you. She could not speak. It seemed to her friends all manner of harm re-

Sengrue and did not choose nice words In denouncing him and his conduct. Indeed, his anger was so incontrol-lable, and to Helen's mind his lack of restraint before her guests so inex-cusable, that she upbraided Storm se-

the disturbance. Storm, blauself, the disturbance is a little talk command Spike and left the couple to themselves.

Storm led lieben to themselves.

Storm led lieben to the shade of one of the big trees. "I was coming up to day, arrively Helen," he heigan, "even if I had not set your note. You know what I have been duick for two weeks should be meet which he heigan to be should be meet which he had been duick for two weeks should be meet work."

But it was too late. Helen would not listen to bim, and, turning away with her guests, laft Storm with no-body to sympathize with him but Spike.

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Reaching the tennis courts, some of

and the exploits in which Sengrue had smo

where they stopped they could see the smoke of the local, now feat approach.

Jack Arnold Telis How He Secured The Passage Of McDermott Law In Exchange For Willis' Promise On Free Text Books

Before a large assemblage at the lodge rooms of the Portsmouth Council No. 38, Junior Order of Council No. 35, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, Lieut Gov. John Arnold gave a Lieut Gov. John Arnold gave a about history of the proposed Free Text Book hill, which the local Council is fostering, Friday evening at the annual "Home Comin" of the order. In his speech Lieutenant Governor Arnold disclosed several secrets of the legis lature and the workings of the

The speaker told of the Text Book bill being introduced by the Columbus Council of the order and Columns Collines of the other and of his efforts to have it "placed on the jitney list." After getting the measure upon this list, it was "tabbogganed several times." the measure upon this list, it was "abbogganed several times."
"Finally." declared Arnold, "I was called to the governor's office last winter and the governor said: Jack, I want the McDermott bill passed. Now if you can see to it that it goes through, you will be the biggest man in the state. Now I wasn't much in favor of the bill anyway but I said: 'Governor, if you pledge yourself to sign the Free Text Book bill, I will see that the McDermott hill is passed.' He said if the Text Book bill passes, he would sign and so the McDermott bill was passed.'

Then he told of Whittamore, the floor leader of the house contact the hill and selving to nasist.

the floor leader of the house coin-

spoke enthusiastically of the pros-pects of the proposed bill and said taking such a prominent part in

circulating the petition.
Uwing to the inclement weather Owing to the inclement weather the reception at the depot was postponed and the committee, headed by Irvin Bowser, met the first of May.

The "Home Coming" was a description of the first of the first of the coming the first of the state of the first of the state of the first of the "Home Coming" was a description of the state of

set a nigh standard or mornis, ment of the Universal Motor which was required of all members and live up to them. He upled the proposed Free Text Book bill and said: "I have nine good the proposed for the propo teasons for supporting this bill And they are good reasons. They are in the form of flesh and blood. But without a single child Text books for my neighbor and brother has a family of chilfront the other morning and got it when 1 function has a family of chilfront the cars are supposed to be turned in."



the floor leader of the house coning to him and asking to assist him in passing a certain measure. Book will that was introduced and the history of the first Free Text Book bill but he was reluctant. Finally assed in getting legislation respectively because the speaker told him that he speaker to speak the speaker told him that he quiring all public schools to raise would take the recommendations the American flag over the build-

would take the recommendations of the house and strict them in his pecket and there they would remain until adjournment, for he said: "I know of now law whereby they could get those papers out of my pocket."

Lieutenant Governor Arnold Robbe enthusiastically of the prosession of the Junior Order Unitation of the "Appointation Day" exercises which are to be held at the G. A. B. hall, Gallia street, Tuesday spoke enthusiastically of the prosession.

The meeting was then formally that a majority of the members of the scante had pledged thomselves to vote for the measure. He while the hand played several sucomplimented the local order for lections. The initiative petitions were distributed and Irvin Bowser, in a stirring appeal, declared t

isitor and escorted him to the hall.

Irvin Bowser had charge of the opening exercises and after the hand had played "America," were more than ploased with the large attendance. A vote of William West cloquently welcomed the members, the visitors and guests of the evening.

Rev. Charles R. Oakley delivered a fine sermon on the teachings of the order. He spoke of the great good the order was accomplishing and urged all members to set a high standard of morals, which was required of all members are the different company for donating the services

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who is in the United States Caralry here, who will be surprised to hear in Honolulu, Hawaii Islands, and that he has decided to make Honowrites that his time of service will lulu his home.

U. C. T'S. TO HONOR

River City Council No. 11 sive. The memorial committee United Commercial Travelers will this year is composed of the hold the annual memorial services for their dead in Trinity church Sunday morning.

All members are urged to meet the ranks of the local branch of at the U. C. T. hall promptly at 9:30 Sunday morning. The services as usual will be very impressional the U. C. T., which was formed deaths the past year.

Empire Grange will meet to-[Several night in regular session. This will be the literary session of the Grange and Lecturer Fred Mootz has prepared a splendid program.

Neweral members of Concord Pisher took him to his home. The drange will be on hand to read in-boy in telling his mother of the uccessing papers. Next week Empire Grange members will read palame. Later the youngster developers at the literary session of the open hysteria and Dr. Goult was required to make a second trip to the

Begins Work As Infirmary Physician

Dr. James Frizell entered upon firmities of advanced age and can Dr. James Frizell entered upon his new duties Friday as county infirmary physician, succeeding Dr. H. F. Rapp, of Nauvoo, whose term had expired. Dr. Frizell found a number of patients awaiting him at the institution.

Heory Jones, aged 70, of Portsmouth, who is suffering with index of index of the jaw, are perhaps in the worst condition. Dave Perry, of Vermonthing him at the institution.

Heory Jones, aged 70, of Portsmouth, who is suffering with index.

Victims Better

Chandos Russell, of Linden ave-

Chandos Russell, of Linden avenue, who was struck by John Kellog's automobile on Gallia street, Thursday afternoon, spent a restful day Friday. The cuts and lacerations on his head are not serious. Hazel Kelley, daughter of Charles E. Kelley, of 1608 High street, who received a badly bruised hip and other bruises, was mable to attend school Friday. Agnes Smith, daughter of Val Smith, of 1601 High street, and Kuth McGuire, daughter of Amanda McGuire, of Dexter avenue, who were knocked down by the car, were able to attend school Friday.

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowels for low one of the lower and bowels. During the car was a contained with other bruises, who had not street, and Kuth McGuire, daughter of the properties of Amanda McGuire, of Dexter avenue, who were knocked down by Thousands of women as well as mea. Thousands for craimal—100 and 260 per box. All drugslate. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbas, O.

scusons for dances at Millbrook park, have made a contract with the Portsmouth Street Railway and Light company to furnish the music for dances this year.

Ottawa, Ontario, April 8.— Twelve and a half inches o snow, heavier than any during the winter, fell here last night.

To Prevent Rust.
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MISS HELEN KEYES HURT WHEN AUTO AND TAXI COLLIDE ON GALLIA

Miss Helen Keyes, aged 14 to the High School entertainment, and swung around, the rear end ran in front of him on the wrong years, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ray McDaniels, driver of the taxi, was sent in the face by flying glass and slightly hurt about the side, but diding and was in the clear of in a collision at Gallia and Waller streets, Friday evening about 8 o'clock.

Miss Reyes, of 712 Fourth street, says that he stopped his cab on the side window smashed out, the fender and running board broken and the rear axle bent. The taxi was let taxi. The wheel of his car knocking the taxi back. The top of the taxi was split, the car skidded, turning clear and running board broken and the rear axle bent. The taxi was let taxi. The wheel of his car benefit with the car skidded, turning clear and running board broken and the rear axle bent. The taxi was let taxi. The wheel of his car knocking the taxi back. The top of the taxi was split, the car skidded, turning clear and running board broken and the rear axle bent. The taxi was was smashed to pieces. The car, which Mr. Watkins has had but two weeks, was removed to the taxi en route from her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Diffen, of soon be up and that he has decided to stay in Houselulu as he is well pleased with the country. Clyde Diffen has many friends who is in the United States Cavalry who sell here, who sell here, who sell here, who sell here with the country of the supposited to bear the country of the supposited to bear the country of t DRIVER EXONERATED FROM BLAME

George Carling, aged 11 years, was run over by the big auto truck of Stahler Broan, commission merchants, on Third street, Friday afternoon, but escaped with minor body but escaped with minor

ody bruises.

The boy had leaped from the rear fered any fractures. He/seamed to be bruised worst about the hip and knee. He said he lived back of the Interstate Transfer company's barn on Fifth street, but when taken there it developed the family had oved to No. 2202 Seventh street.

Fisher took him to his home. The

CITY FIREMEN'S UNION The boy had leaped from the rear and of a wagon and darted right in front of the truck, which was in charge of R. O. Fisher, who recently ran over "W. D., young son of his employer, Ed Stahler, at Front and Chillicothe streets. The Curling boy for Portsmouth Union of City Firewell as carried into Al Windel's livery men and will formally organize the union will be antioned in the American Federation of Labor, will be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and Portsmouth Union of City Firewell and made as comfortable as possible until the arrival of Dr. W. Abrahams states that all of the City firemen are members of the union will be ananounced later. Other branches of oily employees the city firemen's union in Ohio.

Mr. Abrahams says this is the first fered any fractures. He/seamed to

Visitation Day TO BC ODSCIVCE of the street addresses or our entered and not sure we have your correct present address, please send us the

oped hysteria and Dr. Gault was required to make a second trip to the home to attend him.

On Sunday afternoon alarge numbers of teams will make an earnest two and five c'clock, to receive these officer to visit every home represented in the members of this dinth members of this simply a friendly visit from the congregation are therefore urged to church with a cordial invitation to church.

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The Slang of Yesteryear

Where is the slang of yesterveart

Are seldom heard today.

'Shoo fly; don't bether me,' "Johnny, get your gun,
Ah, there-stay there,"

Red head-white horse,

Well, how are you, son?"

the ghost,"
Displaced by something worse.

Was She No Intermediate Gear?

Homer's a Sly Old Duck Many folk from this village at-tended the plays at the Lebanon Opera House last week. Homer

tolleraft went two nights without nis cur trumpet. When he saw the

He Dare Not Be Unhappy

Mrs. Neighbors—"Do you and your husband live happily together?" Mrs. Enpeck—"Sure. I'd just like

to see my husband try not—to live happily—with—me."—Indinnapolis

Charley's Chance
"Austria-Hungary and Turkey
were represented by Charles D'

Affaires in the absence of minis-ters."—From the Charles City (Ia.)

There's No Limit to This Pros-

green we wear in our poor old eye.

The Salem (Ark.) Sun.

When Woman Rules

"Who is that lady!"
"Our peerless leader, Mrs. Cincinatis Wounbat. Called right from the fireless cooker to the senate."—Kansas City Journal.

Some Spring Opening Mr. Haden Jones, who recently embarked in the undertaking business at Fountain Ran, was in

Nashville last week, and we are

informed that Mr. Jones went to Nashville for the purpose of laying in his spring stock of coffins.

Storm Warning! Jennic Suushine vs. Henry Sun-nine. Action for divorce.—New

A Careless Woman

The editor in charge of personal inquiry column opened his sever-

tieth letter with a groom.
"I have lost three husbands," a woman reader had written cond-dentially," and now have the offer of a fourth. Shall I accept him?"
The editor dipped his pen in the link. This was the last straw.
"If you've lost three lushands," he wrote, "I should say he wrote, "I should say

you are much too carcless to be trusted with a fourth."—Atlanta

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"There is nothing more to add to the subject! Director Friedman and the privilege of the subject of the subject of the says. I indoors whatever, he says

lander has said all there is to say. I indorse whatever he says about it: This thing about him being forced to resign is absurd. Mr. Friedlander will not resign. I appointed him because I believed he would perform his duty faithfully and fearlessly. I have every confidence in him. Whatever he does I am satisfied with.'

Those words have a positive conclusive ring, they bear imment of refreshment and unexpectedness. May be you have no ides of the man who spoke them and the place where they were spoken. You'll be as much surprised, we might say profoundly so, when we tell you whom and where as we were when we read them. They came from the mouth of Mayor Puchta, of Cincinnati. Mr. Puchta was chosen as a candidate for mayor by the bosslets, who now run the Cox machine, and, of course, with the full understanding that he measured up to the Cox standard of old, "a good, substantial citizen, who would take orders." But it appears Mr. Puchta was a better and more substantial citizen than this and he has refused to take orders. To tell the truth he has proved independent and obstinate and this is not the first instance where he has given disagreeable shock to the bosslets, among whom is the reredoubtable Councilman Dan Bauer. Councilman Bauer may claim long and loud, as he dues, that the mayor's man is not giving him a deal, but the laugh will be only the louder and longer on him for that. Movor Puchta has proven his metal, he has chosen his men, not tools of the machine, and it is easy to believe he has the will and the nerve to stand back of his directors.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Sags in roof-gutters may not as mosquito breeding places?

America's most valuable crop is babies! The public eigar-cutter is a health menace?

The United States Public Health Service maintains a loan lib-

rary of stereopticon slides? The typhoid rate measures accurately community intelligence?

Whooping cough annually kills over ten thousand Americans? Bad housing produces bad health? Rocky Mountain spotted fever is spread by a wood-tick!

How civil service is not obeyed is again illustrated by the activities of appointees of the good young governor who are busily rounding up voters in behalf of his candidacy to succeed himself. Of course there will be an investigation that don't investigate. And next year when the Democrats take charge of Ohio affairs, should the voters so decree, they will be ducking and dodging around to circumvent this same civil service law for which they are now

The Hon, "Jack" Arnold is making the most of his brief day of glery. For it is written that "Jack" is marked for the slaughter by the state house crowd up at Columbus on account of his activities in behalf of the Glaser-Giffen candidacies for national dele-

professing love. The only sensible thing to do is to abolish the

law. It is not obeyed, either in spirit or in letter.

Senator Warren G. Harding is a man of big stature and the honor of being chosen to preside over the Republican national convention is richly deserved. He will do full credit to the posi-

Seeing that the Honorable Charles Warren Fairbanks has been endorsed by Indiana Republicans for the presidency the thought naturally arises that the most distinguished achievement of his long and valued public career consisted in drinking a cocktail with a cherry in the bottom and of being found out by his Methodist

IN THE CITY



"Poker," rules Magistrate Levy, "cannot justly be considered gambling." He supports the contention frequently put forward by Old Man Greenlaw, and sustained by the record of the proceedings in the back room of that philanthropist's Arkansas, proceedings in the back room of that philanthropist's Arkansas. City establishment. Poker is an art, a science, a profession, an industry. From it the student derives a liberal education; home its popularity at numerous institutions of learning. It compels attention, requires analysis, inculcates caution. No practitioner of poker will be described by outward appearances; he has learned that a disconsolate face may sit behind a full hand.

"The dictionary, record of human hopes and progress, sustains the Magistrate. "A game of eards in which the players bet on the value of their hands, and he whose hand contains the highest

THE INNOCENCE OF POKER

(From the New York Sun)

group of cards wins the pool or entire sum wagered, provided he has carried the betting through; this is the lexicographer's stilted way of saying that the best hand wins if its holder isn't bluffed

out. But:
"Though originally always played for money, as its technical terms show, it is now much played simply for amusement, the player who has most counters or chips at the end of a specified time being accounted the winner."

"So poker has judicial and dictionary vindication from the charge that it is gambling; yet we have been told that gamblers charge that it is gambing; yet we have been tood that gamblers adapt it to their nefarious purposes. Their depravity transforms this innocent and highly intricate pastime into an agency for the extraction of good money from the pockets of some for the edification of others; and this abuse of the national recreation, rather than any inherent wickedness of the game itself, we take to be responsible for the fact that the name of poker is associated with frightful objects and in usual the form Old Poker designates practically that for of manyind which in commoner appellation is the ically that for of mankind which in commoner appellation is the

Could not Mr. Ford get together all of the members of his peace expedition who have returned to the United States and take them down to Mexico for further practice?—Scattle Post-Intelli-

One way to catch Villa would be to drop insect powder on him rom an acropiane.--Baltimoro American.

We see nothing peculiar in Yuan Shi Kai changing his mind s to the form of government needed in China and becoming emeror. Politicians are the same wherever the sun shines and they we quick to mount the tide, whether it is preceded by the booming if eannon or not

Justice Hughes has only to lisp a sky yes and Col. Roosevelt will hate him as much as he hates President Wilson.--Ohio State Journal.

Editor Crawford, of the People's Defender, relieves himself of a few remarks this week anent the wees of Hon. Joe Cross, the champion employer of wife's relatives in the state. "Of course all of Cross' troubles are charged up to the editor of this paper on ecount of the removal of his nephew from the pay roll of the state indery and we accept the 'apology,' " says Crawford. nephew was promptly offered reinstatement and he promptly refused. The rotten administration of Cross in his state job is only slightly unfolded. There are other chapters to follow. Did you say dynamite? No, nitroglycerine."

reaks out in the ranks of the highly harmonious G. O. P. club the usurgents will be pointing with pride to the fact that John Eckart carries the key to the club as indisputable proof that said club s his personal and private possession. As a "safety first" precauion we advise John to immediately get rid of the incriminating

the Republican party, in convention assembled, kidnap Mr. Roosevelt from his Bull Moose herd and adorn his fevered brow with a omination diadem.

And now in addition to air ships that won't go up and submaines that will stay down, it seems that we are prepared to the extent that we have dirigibles that have a fashion of running away whenever they feel like it. Oh yes, we are prepared all right.

ner of the man who made the car. So what chance did Senator

What's this! The Jackson Sun which recently was harmonized at the Jackson get-together feed, has joined the Hon. William H. McCall in boosting Mr. Justice Hughes for the presidency, seemngly forgetting that Ohio has a most distinguished son who is also

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Villa don't play fair! He's a chap that won't stay when he's in a trap.-Houston Post.

O-O-MEINTYRE.

save made some strange changes in reakfast hour.

For years J. Clarence Hyde coffee actors eat with him each morning. hospitably:

7 a.m. to report at the studies, "Whaddayuh mean?" asked Sle and Billie Burke motors down from indignantly. "I am sitting down." her home at Hastings on Hudsun her home at Hastingson-Hudsun every morning, usually meeting her Lyn Harding is appearing as husband, Florenz Ziegfeld, just 22t-Henry VIII in a Broadway Shakesting home from his "Midnight pearian production. He met Nat Frolic" show.

About the only off-time actor who grill of the Majestic the other exhabs not succumbed to the screen is ming.

Fred Lennox. He is Broadway's "I hear," said the third actor, most persistent pedestrian and open air jester. His "office" is at the curh in front of the Criterion Theteurh in front of the Criterion Theteurh in the Criterion Theteurh in the control of the Criterion Theteurh in the Criterion Theteurh

He says movin actors newadays are paid by the floor—\$1.50 a floor.
"To make a good day's salary," he declares, "guy's got to fall from the roof of the Woolworth building."

The says movin actors newadays are so different."
"Righton," agreed Mr. Goodwin.
"I let mine live."

The says movin actors newadays are so different."
"Righton," agreed Mr. Goodwin.

With the Atlantic Garden sold the make a fortune selling them at 5 Lyons restaurant closed and "Suiced Hell," a memory, there is little he couldn't find a costomer.

Use to fues about changing the name Two robins were seen in Central of the Bowery. The Atlantic Garden was sixty

years ago the liveliest place in New York and the grandsizes of the present generation sat in the old building and discussed the right of the South to secodo and the slave ques

It is now cold and bleak and the stained glass windows with their appropriate descriptions are cracked and broken. It is on the Bowery and was the starting place for such start as Weber and Fields, Emma Carus

And now we suppose that some of these fine days when war

Mr. Ryder, of the esteemed Ohio State Journal is another itizen who will join the Cincinnati Times-Star in descending into the valley of weeping and wailing and guashing of teeth should

The Ford owners up in Michigan certainly railied to the ban-Smith have?

The Atlanta correspondents have not had anything very im-

NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY,

New York, April 8-The movies Joe Welsh, Billy Eceves and others, are made some strange changes in The proprietor of the place was the Rielto life of Flash Alley— William Kramer, who died many Tad'a new name for Broadway. In the good old days before the movies lost it all in his old age and was were popular, the various theatrical taken care of by his theatrical clubs were deserted at the normal friends of a more prosperous day. Those words and phrases gay That formerly assailed our cars,

Tod Sloane, the jockey, is less and rolled alone in the grill room then five feet tall. The other day of the Lamb's Club. He was obliged Juhn Doyle looked out over his bilto report at nine o'clock and that liard emporium and beheld Sloun's made his first meal of the day an 2x- countenance rising above the edge clusive ceremony. Now scores of of one of the tables. He invited

About the only old-time actor who grill of the Majestic the other eve-Alas, the slang of yesteryear, Emphatic, choice and terse. Like much that's old "gives up the sheat."

Two robins were seen in Central Park the first of last week and it was worth a half-column in all of the New York newspapers. And yet they laugh at the "Purely Personal" olumns out in the provinces.

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Well, It's Good-by and Hello

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By CLIFF STERRETT

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ÙP TO APRIL JAO

TILEIR

"Go and soak your head," Come, now! Stick-in-the-mud!" "Your boots are full of lead." They are recruits to the films.

Many actors are forced to arise at 7 a m. to report at the studies, "Whaddayuh mean?" asked Slean Hold your horses, cully," "Don't you get too ily,"
'Over the left," You're a
dude,"
"Wait till the clouds roll by."

She has a strong, well modulated soprano voice, under perfect control, enabling her to sing high or low at will.—Newton (III.) The Old Atlantic Garden, dust of the Knickerbocker has gone into covered and rat ridden, is soon to bankruptes. He thought when go under the auctioneer's hammer. Chaplin came to New York he would people laugh, he laughed. When he saw the people applaud, he ap-plauded.—Union Village Cor. Leb-

THE NEW YORK DINNERY

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No Green In His Eye Because we donated a pair of lollars several years ago, to pny for a log chain let tie store customer's hosses to—and the chain was afterward divided between two town magnates to make water gaps on South Fork farms, the older we grow the less feel



Alice Foss

back home from school? Or wait, and let
your luncheon cool?
Do you delay,
like Alice Foss
Until your mother's
tired and cross?

If you're a Goop you make her wait:

Clean-Up Week Notes Several autos were seen stick-ing in the mud on the paved streat through town last Sunday.

Chance For Some Reckless Man Like Francisco Villa

Doviestown Journal.

Like Francisco Villa
WANTED—A man to debate
with the women of this city on the
subject of equal suffrage. Wore
en's Civic League of Galesburg
—Al in Galesburg (Ill.) Register.

Just So He Doesn't Forget About

It Altogether

'Will wed in May or probably
in Junc.'—Headline in Wooster
Republican.

Query Dyer-Oh, well, Dunne has his good points.

Ryer—Is that the reason slicks everybody i—Judge.

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PACKERS PÁY LESS FOR CATTLE, CHARGE MORE FOR BEEF, CONGRESSMEN ARE TOLD

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1916.

PRICE ONE CENT

Washington, D. C. April 8.—President Wilson who left lest night on the naval yacht Mayflower for a week end cruise, will return to Washington at once arriving about 4:30 p. m. today. Snow and sleet were given officially as the cause for his return Secretary Lansing said no new information had been received from the German government concerning the submarine question, but it was expected at any time. The secretary plans to see the presi-

losses before Verdun up to the present time have reached the true of the losses of the Fourth huge total of 200,000 men, one of the greatest battle losses in the of Landwehr engaged under similar to estimates made public hard whole range of warfare, according to estimates made public here today from a semi-official source—the result of careful inquiry include the losses of regiments in the trenches or in reserve under the figures have been riginately solely the current losses, that is because the solely the current losses, that is the saw losses that is the saw losses the solely the current losses, that is the saw losses the solely the current losses, that is the saw losses the solely the current losses, that is the saw losses the solely the current losses, that is the saw losses the solely the current losses, that is the saw losses the solely the current losses, that is the saw losses the solely the current losses, that is the saw losses the solely the current losses, that is the saw losses the solely the current losses, that is the saw losses the solely the current losses, that is the saw losses the saw losses the saw loss the saw loss that is the saw loss that

and verbal testi-and authenticated when no action of the infantry ing of precise de-was in progress. We cite, for in-Documentary and verbal testialls concerning the losses suffer stance, the Thirty-seventh regiby the Germans and by us on ment which was surprised by our Verdun front, says the semi-fire while on the march to the cial communication given to trenches. It last a net 500 men. the Associated Press. During the period from February 21, when that it could not on March 10, the battle began, to April 1, it is take part in the attack on the vilthat two army corps, lage of Vaux, as was ordered, in my s the Third and Eighteenth, place of the Nineteenth regiment, velt, cen withdrawn from the which had been decimated by our W een withdrawn from the dun front from Avacourt to Ep

used up as fast as they are in line. The total effectives the eighteenth corps have in way lost 17,000 men and the and heavy. third corps has lost 22,000 men

forcements have been frequent and heavy. At least eighty bat-tallions have been sent to the rear rning the one hundred wenty-first division, which possession of North Vaux the-field. It is, therefore, nearly More





ment for the nomination of Eliha Root for the presidency, launch ed last night by a statement bear ing the signatures of 74 promi nent Republicans, is supported by Robert Bacon, former member of Colonel Roosevelt's cabinet, and storm. The hundreds of one of his closest friends. Mr. Bacon says
"My first choice is Elihu Root;

my second choice Theodore Roose

William Farnes, Republican national committeeman, many of whose adherents signed the statefront, having lost in the first atfacts at least one-third of their
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since and have again suffered like first the Germans had on the Verbehind it except a desire to promote the nomination of Mr. Root He denied emphatically a report that the statement was a mancuver to help the candidacy of Colonel Roosevelt.

> Root movement crystalized at a Others have conference held here last Thurs

ands of people walked to work held u busses pressed into service were wholly inadequate. Several were wrecked, skidding on slippery pavements.

The final break in the conferences between traction company representatives and union officials came at one o'clock this morning. The company refused to concedthree important points-the closed shop policy the right of the me to wear their union buttons while on duty and the privilege which

information. More than one-half of the Seventh regiment of this estimate is even under the first parts of the fort. The Sixtieth regiment ment met similar losses, of which total reached sixty per cent. "The 19th German infantry the 19th German infantry the 19th German infantry to April I. It is, at a tracking the village of Vaux on March 9. Its Thirteenth company was surprised and annihilated. In entering the village in the first line striking lines of company was surprised and annihilated. In entering the village in the first line striking lines of company was surprised and annihilated. In entering the village in the first line striking lines of company was surprised and annihilated. In entering the village in the first line striking lines of company was surprised and annihilated. In entering the village in the first line striking lines of company was surprised and annihilated. In entering the village in the first line striking lines of company was surprised and annihilated. In entering the village in the first line striking lines of company was surprised and annihilated. In entering the village in the first line striking lines of company was surprised and the first line striking lines of company was surprised and the first line striking lines of company was surprised and annihilated. In entering the village in the first line striking lines of company was surprised to the first line striking lines of company was surprised and annihilated. In entering the village in the first line striking lines of company was surprised and annihilated and the first line striking lines of company was surprised and the first line striking lines of company was surprised and annihilated and the first line striking lines of company was surprised and the first line striking lines of company was surprised to the four delegates at least to the four delegates at lage. United States Senstor Jes States Sens

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NEE LEROAT SI AUSTRAN TRANSPORT

NIGHT ATTACK Paris, April 8---It was officially announced to-day that a French submarine has sunk an Austrian transport in the Administra REAPS GAINHEAVYVILLAIS

renewed their attack south of Haucourt and Hill No. 287, the

WORSTEDINBELGIANCHICAGOLI

three more British vessels was perted today by Lloyds. steamship Braunton, 4750 tons, and the schooner Clyde, 204 tons, of Whitstable were blown up. The crews were saved. The steamship Chantala, 4949 tons, was sunk.

Amherst, O., April 8.—Rupert Booker, Amherst, night watch horsend members of the Daughters man, died early today as a result of the American Revolution put on of wounds received in a ruoning sale throughout the United States gun fight on the atreet here late today 10,000,000 little Belgian flags Monday. Martin Bishop, what in an effort to raise \$1,000,000 for police say, shot Becker, is being the benefit of the destitute women held under a charge of shooting and children in Belgian and North-

candidates representing the Repub-lican and Democratic parties will primary with wit to the attention according to a ruling announced yesterday by Stuart Reed, secretary of state. The law provides that a political party to take a part in the primary must have polled at least five percent of the vote cast at the ding congressional election.

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pany, has not signed an agreement with the producers to buy milk, of the new price of \$1.55 per hundred pounds, an increase of .23 cents a

Highest standard materials used by Brehmer, the Painter. 1tf submarine in the Mediterranean

ACCEPTS POSITION

Pittsburgh; Pa., April 8—The
Rev. Dr. Wm. C. Wellace; of Braddock, has accepted the presi-dency of West Minister College at New Wilmington, Penna., it was announced here today.

The light that lies in woman's eyes it lies and lies and lies. A YOU'NG FRENCH NOBLEMAN MAMED JEAN LIVED HIS DOROTHEA. HE WASTED FAME AND FORTUNE ON HER. SHE WAS A PHYTED WOMAN, A COQUETTE YOU SHOULD SEE

IT SPARKLES AND SNAPS WITH SENSATION. A MUE-MAT WITHGRARM BUE RIBBON FEATURE

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To-day

What Do You Think of That

MONDAY "The Iron Claw" PATHE SERIAL

BREEZY BITS OF SPORT SERVED HOT FOR BUSY FANS

WOMEN IN TOURNEY FOR FENCING HONORS

BASEBALL POT SIZZLES IN CHARLESTON

Charleston. W. Va. April 8.— The signed contract from Joe Coffio-up who can fill the right field position. While the opening of the baseball daffer was received yesterday by Mr. Ducky Mohrman, who played short says away. Charleston fans will have that the rules be changed in a way babler left, has been signed and will the right he changed in a way babler left, has been signed and will then he month before the umpire in this city capital stress of that it would make Coffindater it for on infield job. Besides this he has official play ball. It will not be upon the complete of the party of the considered because in a Benatorial inform this sea. It mufform displaying their belt be active will be alive with belt lossers in mellor in the city will be alive with their possible of the considered because it is hoped to have as many is out for a couple of high class catchington. The place as possible, ers. who are expected to be landed

MILWAUKEE BREWERS TO PLAY HERE NEXT

Prevere will line up as follows: pe center field: Martin, short-trinhlow, left field; Lewis, first Benson, second base; Clark, third Alpo, catcher and Hoblik, Wal-r Siapnicka, pitcher

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usual many local cans will troop flag. Brooklyn, second in the bulling, given only even money to finis win to fishineland, and they are hope is a sto-i shot against.

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BRAYES CLASSY INFIELD

With Ed Konetchy back in fine form, and Coilins, Terry and Weaver, of the hitting well and fielding brilliantly, the White Sox, with the heat infield in the Braves' must be awarded the infield American League. The hand the spring of the spring with the heat infield in the Braves' must be springly and hand the springly argument, but for all around the springly argument, but for all around varies to springly argument, but for all around varies the springly argument, but for all around varies the springly argument, but for all around value we faint the springly argument. By four operating the resilies leadership of Stallings.

Boston Favored In Both Big Leagues

ALL ABOUT IT

RECENTS

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New York, April 8.—The first sched- up at 2½ to t. The Cleveland and the of betting on the chances of the ma- Philadelphia Americans are made 100-lpr league clubs in the 1816 pennant lo-1 shots for the pennant, races, published here today, show both SI. Louis and Pittsburgh are made Boston teams ravorites. Odds of 15 to 5 50-to-1 shots in the National. It is 10 are laid against the Braves copping the

RECRUITS WHO YEARNED FOR 127G LEAGUE BERTHS MUST TRY

Pitchers In Shape

Mrs. Charles H. Voorhees won the championship title at the tournaat held recently at the Fencers Club, New York city; beating Miss
nie Pyle, title helder, and all other contestants from New York and
ladelphis. This was Mrn. Voorhees first appearance in a championship
rnament and she surprised everybody by her victory.

COLUMBUS SENATORS

Columbus, April 8—Griffith, Louden and Clarke contributed singles in the seventh inning for the only runs secred in Friday's game with the Clarchmat National's when they went from the Columbus American Association team 2 to 1... Running catches by Griffith and Williams carried Pitcher Schneider Ihrough the seventh luning, the one in which he was hit the hardest. Score R. H. E. Clarchard 1... 0 4 0 4 0 0 2 0 0 - 2 5 J.

Welsh By Usual Shade

Milwaukee, April 8. Ghampion light weight boxer Freddie Welsh had a slight slude on points in a ten-round no-decision bout in Milwaukee with

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DANIEL L. MARTIN,
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First Game In Millbrook Sunday

Providing that the weather is favor- so he on hand if you are anxious to able the first game of the sesson in gilimpse the 16 youngsters boyle has Millbrook will be staged in the pretty working out in his baseball school. He working out in his baseball school. He working out in his baseball school. He work Sunday between Prot. Billy Doyle's says there are a number of clever ball practice and are in condition to do from the condition of the lade have had a week practice and the crack Fullerion team. players among his fleedjings kind if the The game will be called at two bells weather man will just he kind enough

Raphun Anxious To Return To Ohio State League As Umpire

of the best umpires that ever officiated

Hintington, W. Va., April 8.—
"Culle": Calbert, for several years
identified with the Huntington team
in the Olio State league, will not play
here this season. He was the property of Iron last season when the
leam was taken over by the league.
Its helonged to Huntington when De
Armond purchased the franchies, However, it was announced last night, by
Manager De Armond, that Calbert had
heen awarded his unconditional release.

Tenley Huddleson, a son of Harry Huddleson, letter carrier. has given up his position as dranghtsman for the Pertamenth Engine Company, and taken a similar one with the Goodyear Rubber Company at Akron, O.

Classy Little Pair

second and third place respectively. for the Charleston, S. C., team, It was in these positions that this hustling

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Huntington, April 8.—The directors of the greater Huntington haschail team manager; Peter Houvras, first vice president and manager; Peter Houvras, first vice president; Jeff Swann, second vice president; Jeff Swann, second vice president; Harry D. Beynolds, secretary and treasurer. The offices of Attornoy Lawrence McClure when officers for the ensuing year were elotted. The election result as follows: The election result as follows: The decition result as follows: The second vice president and manager; Peter Houvras, first vice president and present and present and present vice and present and present and present and present vice and present and present vice and present vice and present and present vice and present vice and present vice and present vice an Curtis Has Signed

Charleston, April S.—Manager Powell, pected to begin shortly. In the mean-of the local busebati club, yesterday received a signed contract from Third Baseman Curtis, who last year was one of the Senators' strongest defensive players, and also was a leader in slamping the lurrechild to the safest parts of the garden. He la anxhous to get back on the lot, as are Coffindaffer and Henderson, who did most of the affective work in the hurlers' division of the diamond.

Jamond, John O'Mally, an infielder, who hails from Philadelphia, and is rated as one of the best semi-pro second basemen in that Quaker town, came in yesterday, after being sent for by Powell. Work at a new home for the Senators was delayed a few days, but is ex- men are under contract.

Mobilizing

Bayton, O., April 8.—Dayton's Central League players began to arrive Satur-day for spring training. Twenty-six the TIMES WANT AD depart

Pitcher Raumgardher of the St. Louis Browns has been turned back. When picked up several years ago by Scoul bayle of this city he was considered a real pitching find. But Baumgardher, whose home is in Huntington, failed to take the game serf-ously and now he is set adurft by the club that gave hun the one hig channe.

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Calbert will probably go to Wheeling, it was stated.

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versation I have had with Bauer."
"There is nothing more to add to the subject." Director Fried-"There is nothing more to add to the subject." Director Friedlander has said all there is to say. I indones whatever he says about it. This thing about him being forced to resign is absurd. Mr. Friedlander will not resign. I appointed him because I believed he would perform his duty faithfully and fearlessly. I have every confidence in him. Whatever he does I am satisfied with."

Those words have a positive conclusive ring, they bear impressment of refreshment and unexpectedness. May be you have no idea of the man who spoke them and the place where they were spoken. You'll be as much surprised, we might say profoundly so, when we tell you whom and where as we were when we read them. They came from the mouth of Mayor Puchta, of Cincinnati. Mr. Puchts was chosen as a candidate for mayor by the bosslets, who now run the Cox machine, and, of course, with the full understanding that he measured up to the Cox standard of old, "a good, substantial citizen, who would take orders." But it appears Mr. Puehta was a better and more substantial citizen than this and he has refused to take orders. To tell the truth he has proved independent and obstinate and this is not the first instance where he has given disagreeable shock to the bosslets, among whom is the re-redoubtable Councilman Dan Bauer. Councilman Bauer may claim long and loud, as he does, that the mayor's man is not giving him a fair deal, but the laugh will be only the louder and longer on him for that. Mayor Puchta has proven his metal, he has chosen his men, not tools of the machine, and it is easy to believe he has the will and the nerve to stand bank of his directors.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Sags in roof-gutters may act as mosquito breeding places?

America's most valuable crop is babies! The public cigar-cutter is a health menace?

The United States Public Health Service maintains a loan library of stereopticon slides?

The typhoid rate measures accurately community intelligence? Whooping cough annually kills over ten thousand Americans?

Bad housing produces bad health? Rocky Mountain spotted fever is spread by a wood-tick!

How civil service is not obeyed is again illustrated by the activities of appointees of the good young governor who are busily rounding up voters in behalf of his candidacy to succeed himself. Of course there will be an investigation that don't investigate, And next year when the Democrats take charge of Ohio affairs, should the voters so decree, they will be ducking and dodging around to circumvent this same civil service law for which they are now professing love. The only sensible thing to do is to abolish the law. It is not obeyed, either in spirit or in letter.

The Hon. "Jack" Arnold is making the most of his brief day of glory. For it is written that "Jack" is marked for the slaughter by the state house crowd up at Columbus on account of his activities in behalf of the Glaser-Giffen candidacies for national dele-

Senator Warren G. Harding is a man of big stature and the hance of being chosen to preside over the Republican national convention is richly deserved. He will do full credit to the posi-

Seeing that the Honorable Charles Warren Fairbanks has been endorsed by Indiana Republicans for the presidency the thought naturally arises that the most distinguished achievement of his long and valued public career consisted in drinking a cocktail with a cherry in the bottom and of being found out by his Methodist

IN THE CITY



THE INNOCENCE OF POKER

(From the New York Sun)

rules Magistrate Levy, "cannot justly be consid-"Poker," rules Magistrate Levy, "cannot justly be considered gambling." He supports the contention frequently put forward-by Old Man Greenlaw, and sustained by the record of the proceedings in the back room of that philanthropist's Arkanssa; City establishment. Poker is an art, a science, a profession, an industry. From it the student derives a liberal calculation; hence naustry. From it the student derives a norm concention; denoted the popularity at numerous institutions of learning. It compels attention, requires analysis, inculentes caution. No practitioner of poker will be described by outward appearances; he has learned that a disconsolate face may sit behind a full hand.

"The dictionary, record of human hopes and progress, sustains the Magistrate. "A game of cards in which the players bet on the value of their hands, and he whose hand contains the highest group of cards wins the pool or entire sum wagered, provided he has carried the betting through;" this is the lexicographer's stilted way of saying that the best hand wins if its holder isn't bluffed

"Though originally always played for moncy, as its technical terms show, it is now much played simply for amusement, player who has most counters or chips at the end of a specified being accounted the winner."

"So noker has judicial and dictionary vindication from the sharge that it is gambling; yet we have been told that gamblers adopt it to their nefarious purposes. Their depravity transforms his innocent and highly intricate pastime into an agency for the extraction of good money from the pockets of some for the cdin-cation of others; and this abuse of the national recreation, rather than any inherent wickedness of the game itself, we take to be reponsible for the fact that the name of poker is associated with frightful objects and in usual the form Old Poker designates practically that foe of mankind which in commoner appellation is the

Could not Mr. Ford get together all of the members of his peace expedition who have returned to the United States and take them down to Mexico for further practice?—Seattle Post-Intelli-

One way to eatch Villa would be to drop insect powder on him from an aeroplane.-Baltimore American.

We see nothing peculiar in Yuan Shi-Kai changing his mind s to the form of government needed in China and becoming emneror. Politicians are the same wherever the sun shines and they are quick to mount the tide, whether it is preceded by the booming

Justice Hughes has only to lisp a shy yes and Col. Roosevelt will hate him as much as he hates President Wilson.-Ohio State

Editor Crawford, of the People's Defender, relieves himself of a few remarks this week anent the wors of Hon. Joe Cross, the champion employer of wife's relatives in the state. "Of course all of Cross' troubles are charged up to the editor of this paper on account of the removal of his nephew from the pay roll of the state bindery and we accept the 'apology,' ' says Crawford.' nonhew was promptly offered reinstatement and he promptly refused. The rotten administration of Cross in his state job is only slightly unfolded. There are other chapters to follow. Did you

breaks out in the ranks of the highly harmonious G. O. P. club the insurgents will be pointing with pride to the fact that John Eckhart carries the key to the club as indisputable proof that said club is his personal and private possession. As a "safety first" precaution we advise John to immediately get rid of the incriminating

Mr. Ryder, of the esteemed Ohio State Journal is another effizen who will join the Cincinnati Times-Star in descending into the valley of weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth should the Republican party, in convention assembled, kidnap Mr. Roosevolt from his Bull Mouse herd and adorn his fevered brow with a

And now in addition to air ships that won't go up and submawhenever they feel like it. Oh yes, we are prepared all right.

The Ford owners up in Michigan certainly rallied to the banner of the man who made the car. So what chance did Senator

What's this! The Jackson Sun which recently was harmonized at the Jackson get-together feed, has joined the Hon. William II. McCall in boosting Mr. Justice Hughes for the presidency, seem ingly forgetting that Ohio has a most distinguished son who is also running.

The Atlanta correspondents have not had anything very important to lie about recently, and we expect to hear practically any day now that Colonel Dodd used to live there.—Columbia

in a trap.—Houston Post.

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nade his first meal of the day an exmade his first meat of the uny and of one of the tables. An actors eat with him each morning, hospitably:

"Have a chair, Tod. Sit down and

They are recruits to the films.

Many actors are forced to arise at a .m. to report at the studios. and Billio Burke motors down from ner home at Hastings-on-Hudser every morning, usually meeting her

has not succumbed to the screen is ning.

Fred Lennox He is Broadway's "I hear," said the third actor rost persistent pedestrian and open "rou've done well in the Shakes air juster. His "office" is at the poure production. Are you gotting a few lips on domestic diplomacy atre. Here he meets his friends, de-

atre. Here he meets his friends, despite the bad accoustics.

He says movie actors nowadays are paid by the floor -81.50 a floor.

"To make a good day's salary," he declares, "guy's got to fall from the roof of the Woolworth building."

The man who has been selling Challe Ch

The Old Atlantic Garden, dust overed and rat ridden, is soon to bankruptey. He thought when go under the audioneer's hammer. Chaplin came to New York he would With the Atlantic Garden sold th Lyons restaurant closed and cide Hall," a memory, there is little he couldn't find a customer. of the Bowery.

The Atlantic Gorden was sixty rears ago the liveliest place in Now York and the grandsires of the presont generation sot in the old building and discussed the right of the South to secede and the slave ques-

It is now cold and bleak and the stained glass windows with appropriate descriptions are cracked and broken. It is on the Bowery and was the starting place for such stars as Weber and Fields, Emma Curus,

say dynamite? No, nitroglycerine."

And now we suppose that some of these fine days when war

nomination diadem.

rines that will stay down, it seems that we are prepared to the extent that we have dirigibles that have a fashion of running away

Villa don't play fair! He's a chap that won't stay when he's

New-York-Day-By - Day, O-O-MEINTYRE.

New York, April 8-The movies Joe Welsh, Billy Reeves and others have made some strunge changes in The proprietor of the place was the Rights life of Flash Alley— William Kramer, who died many rears ago. He made a fortune, but the good old days before the movies lost it all in his old ago and was The proprietor of the place was were popular, the various theatrical taken care of by his theatrical were deserted at the normal friends of a more prosperous day. Tod Sloane, the jockey, is less

For years J. Clarence Hyde coffee and rolled alone in the grill room than five feet tail. The other day of the Lamb's Club. He was obliged to report at nine o'clock and that liard emperium and beheld Sloan's countenance rising above the edge of one of the tables. He invited

rest yourself."
"Whaddayuh mean?" asked Sloor indignantly. "I am sitting down."

Lyn Harding is appearing nusband, Florenz Ziegfield, just get-Heury VIII in a Broadway Shakes-ing home from his "Midnight Prolic" show. About the only old-time actor who grill of the Majestic the other eve

Charlie Chaplin mustaches in front of the Knickerbocker has gone into make a fortune selling them at 5 cents apiece, but in two weeks' time

Two robins were seen in Centra Park the first of last week and it was worth a half-column in all of the New York newspapers. And yet ney Inigh at the "Purely Personal

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Alice Foss

Do you come straight

back home from school? Or wait, and let Dr wait, and let your luncheon cool? Do you delay, like Alice Foss Until your mother's tired and cross?

If you're a Goop
you make her wait;
If you are not,

you come home straight!

Don't Be A Goop!

By CLIFF STERRETT

POLLY AND HER PALS.

Well, It's Good-by and Hello

A DEAR READERS YOUR ATTENTION IS CALLED TO THE EXIT OF TOLLY'S BROTHER THE AND HIS WIFE PRISCILLA FOR A YEARS VAUDEVILLE TOUR OF AUSTRALIA - 45 WE ARHOR "LEAVE TAKINGS" WE REFRAIN FROM DE PICTIALS THE PAINFUL PARTING IN ALL ITS THE OTHER HAND POLLY. AUST. WHO, DURING THE ABSENCE OF THEIR TAKE PLEASURE W UP TO APRIL 300 DISMAL DETAILS WE TALENTED PARENTS ARE TO REMAIN DIDUT KNOW SHE lowing "Close UPS" of PATRICIA AND PAUL WITH GRANDMA AND GRANDPA WAS AN AUNT PERKINS FAMILY.

The Slang of Yesteryear

Where is the slang of yesteryear! Those words and phrases gay, That formerly assailed our ears, Are seldom heard today.

Shoo fly ; don't bother me, Johnny, get your gun,"
Ah, there—stay there,"
"Well, how are you, son!"

"Go and soak your head,"
'Come, now! Stick in the mud!"
'Your boots are full of lead."

'Hold your horses, cully," "Don't you get too fly,"
"Over the left," "You're a

"Wait till the clouds roll by."

Alas, the slang of yesteryear,
Emphatic, choice and terse.
Like much that's old "gives up
the ghost,"
Displaced by something worse.
Regton Globs

-Boston Globe

Has She No Intermediate Gear? She has a strong, well modulated soprane voice, under perfect control, enabling her to sing high or low at will—Newton (III.)

Homer's a Bly Old Duck Many folk from this village at-tended the plays at the Lebanon Opera House last week. Homer Hollcraft went two nights without his ear trumpet. When he saw the people laugh, he laughed. When he saw the people appland, he applanded.—Union Village Cor. Lebanon Western Star.

He Dare Not Be Unhappy Mrs. Neighbors—'Do 'you' and our husband live bappily together? Mrs. Enpeck—"Sure, I'd just like to see my husband try not to live happily with me."—Indianapolis

Austrie-Hungary and Turkey, were represented by Charles D' Affaires in the absence of minisers "---From the Charles City (I.)

Charley's Chance

There's No Limit to This Prosperity.
D. Wall is preparing to raise his

Day's Sickness or Accident, and only Benefits for Practional Parts

No Green In His Eye Bucauss we donated a pair of dollars several years ago, to puy for a log chain to the store customer's hosses to—and the chain was afterward divided between two town magnates to make water gaps on South Fork farms, the older we grow the less fool green we wear in our poor old eye,

-The Salem (Ark.) Sun. When Woman Rules "Who is that lady?"

"Our peerless leader, Mrs. Cincinatis Wombat. Called right from the fireless cooker to the senate."—Kansas City Journal.

Bome Spring Opening

Mr. Haden Jones, who recently embarked in the undertaking business at Fountain Run, was in Nashville last week, and we are informed that Mr. Jones went to Nashville for the purpose of lay-ing in his spring stock of coffins.
—Scottsville (Ky.) Citizen.

Storm Warning! Jennie Sunshine vs. Henry Sun-shine. Action for divorce.—New York Court Calendar.

A Careless Woman A Careless Woman

The editor in charge of personal
inquiry column opened his seventieth letter with a groan,

"I have lost three husbands," a

woman reader had written confidentially, "and now have the offer of a fourth. Shall I accept him?" The editor dipped his pen in the

ink. This was the last straw.

"If you've lost three husbands," he wrote, "I should say. trusted with a fourth."-Atlanta

Clean-Up Week Note: Several autos were seen stick-ing in the mud on the paved street through town last Sunday— Doylestown Journal.

Chance For Some Recklets Man Like Francisco Villa

WANTED—A man to debate with the women of this city on the subject of equal suffrage. Women's Civic League of Galesburg. -Al in Galesburg (Ill.) Register.

Just So He Doesn't Forgot About It Altogether
"Will wed in May or probably
in June."—Headline in Wooster

Query Dyer—Oh, well, Dunne has his good points.

Ryer—Is that the reason sticks everybody!—Judge.

Republican.

Jack Arnold Tells How He Secured The Passage Of McDermott Law In Exchange For Willis' Promise On Free Text Books

DR. S. O. GIFFIN Of Columbus, Past State Councillor of the Jr. O. U. A. M., who

liberal donation to the Free Text

Meet Me At Nye's Fountain, 12tf

busy this week turning up bool

luggers" in Adoms county. State

est residents of Buena Vista,

is at the point of death at her

home in that village after a long and lingering illness,

All of the children have

been summoned to her bed-

side. They are Miss Marv

Kress, a saleslady at Ander-

son's store: Fred Kress, of

Piketon; Otto Kress of Or-

leans, Ind.; Mrs. Gustie

Brown of Cincinnati; Mrs.

Lulu List of Ripley. Miss

Kate Kress of Ripley, has

been at her mother's bedside

since Christmas. The strick-

en woman is the mother of

Robert Kress, a well known

Young undertaker and livery.

man of Buena Vista.

licutenant governor.

Before & large, assemblage at le ledge rooms of the Portamonth leaned Ne. 38, Junior Order of laited American Mechanica, seat. Gov. John Arnold gave a best kistery of the proposed Free lates: Gow. John Arnold gave a short history of the preposed Free Texts Book bill, which the local Council is fostering, Friday evening at the annual "Home Comin" of the order. In his speech Lieutanant Governor Arnold disloved several secrets of the legis sture and the workings of the

The speaker told of the Text sok bill being introduced by the t will being introduced by the mouse Council of the order and his efforts to have it "placed uure upon this list, it was led to the governor's office

d. Now if you can see to it passed. Now it you can see to it made an address at the Home that it goes through, you will be Coming of Portsmouth Council Be biggest man in the state. Now Priday night and who made a light much in favor of the bill m't much in favor of the bill ay but I said: Governor, if pledge yourself to sign the Text Book bill, I will see the McDermott bill is pass-He said if the Text Book passes, he would sign and so dallermott bill was passed." on he told of Whittamore,

the floor leader of the house coming to him and asking to assist him in passing a certain measure peaker said he asked him for the speaker told him that he The Selig ten act production of the speaker told him that he The Selig ten act production of two house and stick them in his higger and finer than Rox Beach's of the house and stick them in his higger and finer than Rox Beach's at he was to the state of the stat

taking such a prominent part in

Owing to the inclement weather the reception at the depot was postponed and the committee, headed by Irvin Bowser, met the visitor and escorted him to the

Irvin Bowser had charge of the ning exercises and after the William West cloquently welcon ed the members, the visitors and

Hev. Charles R. Oakley deliver- fire marshals, too, have been busy in ed a fine sermion on the teachings the same section investigating re of the order. He spoke of the set a high standard of morals, which was required of all members and live up to them. He upheld the proposed Free Text Book bill and said: "I have nine good reasons for supporting this lift And there are the supporting this lift." And they are good reasons. They are in the form of flesh and lood. But without a single child would firmly stand for Pre-Text books for my neighbor and rother has a family of chil-

Dr. F. O. Giffin, Columbus, was the surprise speaker of the even-ing. Dr. Giffin was initiated into ing. Dr. Giffin was initiated into the mysteries of the order in 1888 and was instrumental in getting Lieutenant Governor Jack Arnold o join in 1889. Dr. Giffin related the history of the first Free Text Book bill that was introduced and told of the hardships through which the members of the order passed in getting legislation requiring all public schools to raise the American flag over the build-

Gilbert W Dodd invited every ed American Mechanics to attend R. hall, Gallin street, Tuesday mail carrier, who suffered a par-evening. Tuesday mail carrier, who suffered a par-evening.

The meeting was then formally ported slowly improving at his closed and fruit was passed around home in Pond Run. while the band played several selections. The initiative petitions 9 Applications were distributed and Irvin Bowser, in a stirring appeal, declared Are Received that the Portsmouth Council Nine applications for member would have 6,000 signers before ship were received at the regular

the first of May

The "Home Coming" was a deglded success and the members

the first of Bor Hur, Friday even
ing. Another class initiation wil
be held next Friday night. were more than pleased with the large attendance. A vote of thanks was extended to the committee which was composed of: What was the trouble? Too healthy Irving Bowser, William West, Al- for you out there; Too healthy ta Cowan, Owen Hopkins and C. "Exactly. There was only one case

The committee in charge of the was there.

Home Coming" have extended had that." a vote of thanks to the manage-ment of the Universal Motor Car Bostor Transcript.



1714 Eleventh street, have received to stey in Honolulu as he is reelled a letter from their son; Clyde Diffen, pleased with the country, who is in the United States Cavalry Clyde Diffen, has many friends writes that his time of service will luly his home.

who is in the United States Cavalry here, who will be surprised to hear in Honolulu, Hawaii Islands, and that he has decided to make Hono-

U. C. T'S. TO HONOR

River City Council No. 11 sive. The memorial church Sunday morning.

company for donating the services of three taxicals to meet the

United Compercial Travelers will this year is composed of the hold the annual memorial served Mesars D. H. Rupert, C. Milstead ices for their dead in Trinity and John Brushart.

There have been 52 deaths in All members are urged to meet the ranks of the local branch of at the U. C. T. hall promptly at the U. C. T., which was formed 9.30 Sunday morning. The services as usual will be very imprese deaths the past year.

Film Production of a Year.
The Selig ten act production of the "Ne'er-Do-Well," is a thing right in regular session. This will Grange will be on hand to read be the literary session of the pire Grange members will read pa-Grange and Lecturer Fred Mootz pers at the literary session of the

of the house and stick them in his poster and there they would remain mutil adjournment, for he said: "I know of now law where-by they could get those papers out of my pocket:" Leutenant Governor Arnold spoke enthusiastically of the propects of the proposed bill and said that a majority of the members of the senate had pledged thomselves to vote for the measure. He complimented the local order for the film will be shown at the lorid spoke a rominent part in Infirmary Physician

Dr. James Frizell entered upon firmities of advanced age and car

his new duties Friday as county not survive much longer, and infirmary physician, succeeding mnrmary physician, succeeding Dr. H. F. Rapp, of Nauvoo, whose term had expired. Dr. Frizel found a number of patients awaiting him at the institution.

Henry Jones, aged 70, of Ports. Wood county, was also quite sick where the worst when a dmitted as an inmate Fri mouth, who is suffering with in-day.

WILLIS TO ORATORS

INVENTOR DIES

ing Co., and widely known as ar

a "Appoint to Dey exercises improving slowly nich are to be held at the G. A. Henry Pilsen, the aged colored ball Gellia street. Thesday mail carrier, who suffered a par-

Amoy, China, April 8.—With-drawal of troops from Chiahe, in Pokien Province, was followed by local disturbances. ed and looted the tax and salt of-

oday as winners of last night's that whis include were plassed in the presented. They are Garthat he had been chosen to make the speech at the Chicago convention nominating Theodore E. Burton for the presidency. The chalco was made known in West Engleston, of Ohio University, whater was made known in West. n for the presidency. The Eagleston, of Ohio University ington by Granville Mooney, who division of the Interstate Oratori has charge of Burton headquar-eal Association at the final con-ters there. test to be held at Fairfield, Iowa

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 8.— SIUDENTNURSE the Chaplin-Pulton Manufacturing Co. and widel.

graduation, is sole heiress to a for

Making Them Match.
"Do you think he would do well as:

onfined himself to mixed audiences." "Why only that kind?" "Because he is a mixed reasoner."

MISS HELEN KEYES HURT WHEN AND TAXI COLLIDE ON GAL Miss Helen Keyes, aged 14 to the High School entertainment, and aways around, the rear end ran in front of him on the wrong W. J. Keyes, of 712 Fourth street, was cut in the face by flying glass was cut in the face by flying glass was cut in the face by flying glass will be added building and was in the clear of der and rubning board broken and slightly hurt about the side, building and was in the clear of der and rubning board broken and alightly street, but that Earl Wat there is the rear axis bent. The taxi was the taxi. The wheel of his car knocking the taxi back in the car skidded, turning clear and rubning board broken and the taxi. The wheel of his car knocking the taxi was spit, the car skidded, turning clear and rubning board broken and the taxi. The wheel of his car knocking the taxi was spit, the car skidded, turning clear and rubning board broken and the taxi. The wheel of his car knocking the taxi back.

in a collision at traige and walter Gallia street, but that Earl. Wat the rear axle bent. The taxt was smashed to pieces. The car, streets, Friday evening about 8 kins, Fourth and Offinere street able to proceed later on its own was smashed to pieces. The car, street, driving a new touring car power.

Miss Keyes was in an Independ. down Gallia evidently thought the taxi was going to cross Gallia was driving down Gallia the taxi. Prichard garage for repairs.

BOY IS RUN OVER BY BIG TRUCK; DRIVER EXONERATED FROM BLAME

CHARTER ARRIVES FOR

red any fractures. He seemed to the city firemen are members of the will be organized later by Mr. Abra-city firemen's union in Ohio

boy in telling his mother of the a oped hysteria and Dr. Gault was re

Catfish at Arbogast's this evenng. 1026 Findlay.

OBITUARY

The funeral services of the la Monday afternoon at 2 o'clo from the home of the deceased

weet and lovable five-year-old laughter and second child of A. H. brawford, a painter and decorator of No. 1813 Fifth street, she p. ng away about 10 o'clock : Friday

The child had never fully recov egiate orators were announced the family still resided in Columbus with which she was stricken while Columbus, O., April 8.—Gov-in which Wisconsin, Indiana, Mis-rnor Willis' friends were pleased souri, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio

Victims Better

Chandos Russell, of Linden ave Tolcdo, O., April 8.—Miss Elsio Inue, who was struck by John Reley's automobile on Gallia street. Thursday afternoon, spent a restful training at a local hospital, with the few weeks study before her ue, who was struck by John Kel-

Hazei Kelley, daughter of Charles E. Kelley, of 1606 High street, who received a badly bruised hip and corner bruises, was unable to attend school Friday. Agnes Smith, daughter of Val Smith, of 1601 High posed to be turned in." street, and Ruth McGuire, daugh ter of Amanda McGuire, of Dexter averue, who were knocked down by

employer, Ed Staller, at Front and the American Federation of Labor tection and advancement, and which ganize the city police into a police was carried into Af Windel's livery for Portsmouth Union of the Windel's livery for Portsmouth Union o reery for Portamonth Union of City Fire Federation of Labor and Ports against by the national organization of Labor Council Officers, of the union will be announced later. at least at this time. Other branches of city employees

CITY FIREMEN'S UNION

man's union, but this was advised

on Fifth street, but when taxen MAILCARRIER SLUGGED BY there it developed the family had moved to No. 2202. Seventh street. Fisher took him to his home. The toy in telline his master. ROBBER; IS BADLY HURT

Columbus, and who married Miss and it is thought that robbery

Ednia Willis, daughter of Mrs. was the motive of the man who

Lizzie Willis, of 817 Findlay committed the deed, although no

street, this city, was assaulted sev. mail so far us could be leatned

atter carried in the parsonage of Lizzie Willis, of 517 Findlay committed the deed, although no street, this city, was assaulted sev. mail so far us could be learned the First Methodist church, where from a box on the corner of Bry was rendered unconscious for the has been a member and was den Road and Twentieth street, in two hours and suffered a slight concussion of the brain, but his He regained consciousness after Mr. Scheaf was slugged from condition is not considered seri-being removed home.

John D. Walker Indicted On Two Counts, Pleads Guilty To One

indicted by the Federal grand jury in Cincinnati, Friday, on two counts, indicated by the Federal grand Jury in Cincinnati, Friday, on two counts, namely, forging the name of his mother, Mrs. John S. Lee, to a \$50 hoger, order issued at the Derter oney order issued at the Dayton Military home and also with having passed it on Harry Grice, money or der clerk at the Portsmouth post

Walker pleaded guilty to the ery charge, but upon the second count was bound over to the peti jury and if he pleads not guil probably have a jury trial thought his case will come mo Tuesday. . Sam Wise, of this

of local interest follows:

Charles Smith, negro, Sciotovilla, with forgery of the signature of Icom Voss to a money order for \$12 issued at Sciotoville, nd passing the issued at Sciotoville, nd passing the same upon Charles Starrett, saloon keeper, Front and Sycamore streets, Cincinnati, March 20, 1916.

Catfish at Arbogast's this even

"Do you believe in miracles?"

"Yes. I left my umbrella in a car snow, henvier than

avezue, who were knocked down by

He—Man was born to trouble as the
the car, were able to attend school
Friday.

with having pessed counterfeit. five the autenen stove to state with dollar gold pieces. Mrs. Margaret fast, and the stove exploded. The Hans, widow of the late. Christian daughter was hurned trying to ing fled from the flames in theinight clothes

To Prevent Rust.
Tools which are kept in a damp celar can be protected from rust very easily if a pan containing unslaked lim is placed under the bench. The mois ture in the cellar is entirely absorbed ture in the cellar is entirely absorbed by the lime.—Popular Science Monthly

onints in Ohio during

ontinuing today. Weather officials say the precipitation is not able for April. Columbus had a

Ottawa, Ontario, April 8.— Philadelphia, April 8.— As muco as six inches of snow fell in many snow, henvier than any during the winter, fell here last night.

To Provent Rust.

Philadelphia, April 8.— As muco as six inches of snow fell in many parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey today. In Philadelphia april 8.— As muco as six inches of snow fell in many parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey today. In Philadelphia, April 8.— As muco as six inches of snow fell in many parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey today. In Philadelphia, April 8.— As muco as six inches of snow fell in many parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey today. In Philadelphia, April 8.— As muco as six inches of snow fell in many parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey today. In Philadelphia, April 8.— As muco as six inches of snow fell in many parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey today. In Philadelphia, April 8.— As muco as six inches of snow fell in many parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey today. In Philadelphia april 8.— As muco as six inches of snow fell in many parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey today. In Philadelphia april 8.— As muco as six inches of snow fell in many parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey today. In Philadelphia april 8.— As muco as six inches of snow fell in many parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey today. In Philadelphia april 8.— As muco as six inches of snow fell in many parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey today. In Philadelphia april 8.— As muco as six inches of snow fell in many parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey today. covered much of Delaware.

> Bedouins and Water It is not unusual to hear a Redoula It is not unusual to hear's Redouls upon reaching a camp where water is offered him refuse it with the temath. "I drank only yesterday." On the Bedoulin's long murches across dry countries the size of the water skins is nicely calculated to just outlast the Journey, and they rarely allow themselves to break the habit of abstemtionsness, as this would be sure to make their next water fast all the harder. They are accustomed from infancy to regard water as precious and use is with religious economy.

George-What's de matter, kid? Wil-

SHERIDAN AND KIRK ARE LOW BIDDERS ON LOCAL PAVING IF BRICK IS USED In the big awarding of contracts the low bidders for the three addifor you out there?" "Exactly. There was only one case of sickness in town the whole time I highway in forty-two different count of the property of the improvement of 94 miles of the improvement on the highway in forty-two different count of the property of the extenditure of the improvement of 94 miles of the property of the property of the extenditure of the property of th President Thomas Watkins, of the jupon a concrete foundation

county commissioners, stated Sat-

ties, involving the expenditure of Treir hid for bituminous macadem and Kirk, general was \$30,750 and for brick paving day, at which they would probably the Ohio river road between Science \$65,012. Sheridan and Kirk's Single and Whelersburg, should tare was \$12,933 under that figure. urday morning that the board would Youngstown were the low bidders

Seiple and Wolf, contractors, of was \$26,392.

lie-It's dis way (boohoo). De bosa told too prompt about gein home.-Chicks